

# Bloodmobile to visit here Friday

## Weather

Cloudy and cooler with occasional showers through Thursday. Highs this afternoon in the 40s to the low 50s, lows tonight in the 30s with a chance of snow mixed with the rain in the northwest. Highs Thursday generally in the 40s.

# RECORD HERALD

Vol. 118 — No. 94

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, March 31, 1976



GETTING READY — Students in the Miami Trace vocal department are in final preparation for the musical "South Pacific" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium. In the scene pictured above, plans for a secret mission are discussed in the island commander's office. The cast members, left to right, are Bud Mountcastle, Derek Gilbert, Fred Melvin and John Schlichter. A few \$2 reserved seat tickets are still available as well as general admission which is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## Atom inspection accord reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union reportedly will allow on-site inspection of its underground nuclear test sites in exchange for similar privileges at American testing grounds.

A top Ford administration official said Tuesday that American and Soviet negotiators meeting in Moscow reached basic agreement on the inspections, which the Russians traditionally have opposed. Some details remain to be hammered out, he added.

The basic inspection agreement coincides with today's effective date of another U.S.-Soviet pact limiting the size of nuclear-weapons test explosions to 150 kilotons. That limitation, called the "threshold treaty ban," was reached by former President Richard M. Nixon during a visit to Moscow in July 1974.

The 150-kiloton figure is equivalent to 150,000 tons of dynamite, or 10 times the blast that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

However, the negotiators did not meet today's deadline to set limits on peaceful nuclear explosions, the top official said. That deadline had been established by mutual agreement of Soviet and American negotiators.

## Utility rate bill ready for vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After weeks of stormy hearings, a major bill giving Ohio a new formula for setting utility rates headed for a House floor vote today with supporters confident of approval.

Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, the chief House sponsor, said he

expected numerous amendments to be offered and debate to run long but added "I'm confident we're going to pass it."

The measure, already approved by the Senate but in substantially different form, is one of the major stumbling blocks in the way of adjournment for this year's legislature.

Generally, its complicated provisions are designed to give the Public Utilities Commission — which must approve hikes in natural gas, electricity, telephone, and other such rates — more information on which to base its decisions.

House amendments to the original bill, introduced by Sen. John Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, already have raised protests in the upper chamber.

Morton and others charged that the amendments were adopted under pressure from utility lobbyists, and render the bill relatively useless in terms of trying to put the brakes on future rate increases for Ohio's utility consumers. Cook denied the charge and asserted the bill is in good form.

The utility rate bill joined two other major proposals on today's House calendar, giving it one of the most important floor sessions in weeks. Also up for votes were measures increasing Ohio's minimum wage from \$1.85 to \$2.30 an hour, and making major changes in and increasing some benefits in the state's five public retirement systems.

## Morton takes over for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rogers C.B. Morton takes a new title and moves four blocks to a new office Friday, but his job is the same: trying to help President Ford win a full term in the White House.

His appointment to succeed Howard H. Callaway as manager of the Ford campaign is not expected to bring major changes to the President's political operation.

And Morton's role at Ford headquarters is not likely to be much different from his job as top political aide at the White House.

Within hours after his appointment was announced Tuesday, Morton was in Richmond, Va., conferring with about 40 Ford allies on fundraising and delegates in the race with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

But the real change is not in the new name on the campaign door. It is the removal of the old one, with Callaway's acknowledgement that controversy surrounding him had become a potential political problem.

## Many legal questions still to be resolved

# Petitions filed to halt imposition of income tax

By GEORGE MALEK

Petitions to have the city income tax halted immediately and placed before the voters in the November general election have been filed with city auditor Jack Stackhouse.

Circulated by the Committee for Responsible Government for the past several weeks, the petitions contain approximately 528 signatures.

Approximately 380 (10 per cent of the voters casting ballots in the last municipal elections) of the 528 signatures needs to be approved before the petitions are deemed valid.

Legal counsel for the committee feels that the petitions should bring a halt to imposition of the city income tax shortly after they are filed with the Fayette County Board of Elections.

Those circulated are referendum petitions which request that the income

tax issue be brought to a vote of the electorate.

According to Ohio law, any issue brought to the voters by referendum postpones imposition of the ordinance in question until after the election. In this case, it would mean no income tax could be collected until November.

However, the law exempts from referendum any ordinance passed as an "emergency" measure, and City Council did term the income tax an emergency.

Pat Harkins, the attorney representing the committee, said he feels there were "technical deficiencies in passage" which mean that the ordinance legally is not emergency legislation.

The first body which will consider the legal questions raised will be the

Fayette County Board of Elections. If the board feels that the ordinance is not a valid emergency measure, it will accept the referendum petitions, stopping imposition of the tax. In this case, it is likely that the city will appeal to the common pleas courts.

On the other hand, if the election board determines that the measure does constitute emergency legislation, it will refuse to accept the petitions. In that case, the committee can appeal the board's decision to the courts.

Bill Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., and Homer Penwell, 230 Green St., delivered the petitions to the city auditor shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday. They will be held in the auditor's office for 10 days during which they may be inspected by local citizens. Stackhouse said any area resident who wishes to have his name removed from the

petitions may do so during the 10-day period.

After the waiting period, Stackhouse will deliver the petitions to the board of elections for processing.

One of the points cited by the Committee for Responsible Government as justification for believing the "emergency" clause is invalid is the fact that the ordinance was not originally introduced as emergency legislation.

Put on three separate readings in less than a week, the ordinance imposing a one-half per cent income tax was not deemed an emergency until the third session. Gary Smith, city solicitor, said he does not feel that entering the emergency clause at the third reading in any way hinders the legality of the clause.

## Seven railroads reorganized

### ConRail arrives at midnight

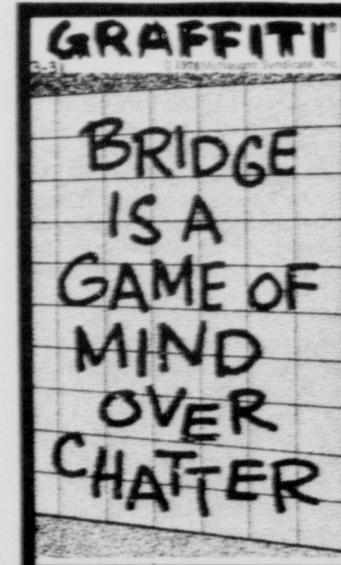
WASHINGTON (AP) — When seven financially weak railroads are merged into a new government-backed railroad today in the largest corporate reorganization in U.S. history, such well-known railroads as the Penn Central and the Erie Lackawanna will cease operating.

The other carriers whose names will disappear are the Reading (of Monopoly game fame), the Central of New Jersey, Lehigh and Hudson River, Lehigh Valley and the Ann Arbor.

The administration official said the weapons treaty would not be submitted to the Senate for ratification until details of the peaceful explosions pact are completed. But he added that the United States will not conduct tests above the 150-kiloton level in the meantime.

Meanwhile, the more difficult and controversial negotiations to limit offensive nuclear weapons development until 1985 under the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) have bogged down and remain unresolved.

American negotiators sent their latest SALT proposals to the Kremlin more than a month ago, but have received no response. The SALT impasse makes a visit here this year by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev highly unlikely, U.S. officials say.



The reorganization will complete more than a year and a half of government planning and substantially change the pattern of rail freight service in 17 states in the Northeast and Midwest.

The new railroad will own a slimmed-down route system 17,000 miles in length. It also will operate its trains over another 3,100 miles of uneconomic routes under federal and local subsidy agreements. About 3,000 miles of track now owned by the seven carriers will be abandoned.

In addition, 19 private railroads and several states in the Northeast and Midwest have purchased sections of track owned by the seven ailing railroads and will start operating those new routes Thursday. Conrail will

employ about 100,000 workers, or nearly one-fourth of all railroad workers in the United States. The seven railroads had about 103,000 employees.

The new railroad's planner, the U.S. Railway Association, is predicting a bright future for the new corporation and says the line could have a large and favorable impact on the nation's economy.

SRA, a federal agency created to plan and oversee the reorganization process, has predicted ConRail will lose \$32 million in its first year, compared with the \$500 million annual losses sustained by the seven carriers.

It says ConRail should turn a profit of \$36 million in 1979 as track and equipment improvements begin to have a favorable effect on the railroad's efficiency and that ConRail should make a profit of nearly \$400 million by 1985.

## Plan for senior citizen identification underway

By GEOFF MAVIS  
Area coordinators from the Ohio Commission on Aging met Tuesday with city and county officials and businessmen to discuss plans for local instigation of the Golden Buckeye Card service.

County Commissioner Robert Mace, City Manager George L. Shapler, and Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Richard Killian gathered in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room to discuss details of the statewide campaign.

State coordinators Mary Jo Agosta and Dick Hoffman outlined the points of the Golden Buckeye Senior Citizens Discount Program. A special card will be issued to all applicants 65 years and older, allowing them to receive a reduction in price on goods and services of a participating business.

Those who are eligible will receive a card within two weeks after application is made at any one of nine locations throughout the county. The application centers will be open in April and May.

The merchant or businessman who chooses to enter the program must sign a "statement of intent" form notifying the Ohio Commission on Aging that he agrees to offer a per cent reduction on some or all of his goods to the

bearers of the Golden Buckeye Card. The particular percentage reduction and days of the week during which the discount applies are formulated by the merchant.

Once a member of the program, a merchant receives storefront sticker denoting that the Golden Buckeye Card is "Honored Here." He also receives a monthly list of merchants participating statewide.

To apply for the card, a senior citizen must present any of the following verifications of age, driver's license, medicare card, or birth certificate. After receiving the card it may be used at any participating establishment throughout the state.

Samuel K. Roberts, 66, of 203 Buckeye Dr., was the first senior citizen in Fayette County who applied for a Golden Buckeye Card. He had been contacted personally by Hoffman.

According to Hoffman, participating businesses in the program already include movie theaters, sporting facilities, transportation lines, grocery stores and all state parks. Many other state wide business chains have yet to be contacted.

Hoffman stated that the number one priority for a majority of senior citizens is price reductions at the market, with reduced transportation fares being a close second. The

cards are also used as a source of identification, in many cases.

Currently, there are approximately one million people aged 65 and over, and the Ohio Commission on Aging hopes to recruit 600,000 card holders by the end of August. There are 4,500 senior citizens in Fayette County.

By Hoffman's calculations, approximately 1,300 applications are received daily in the central Columbus office.

The following places have been designated as application centers during the months of April and May:

The senior citizen center, 723 Delaware St., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, April 23; senior citizen nutrition program, First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 23; Bloomingburg Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., April 26; Jeffersonville Town Hall, 1-4 p.m. April 14; New Holland Town Hall, 9:30 a.m., May 4, and 12 noon, April 28.

Also open will be the Millidgeville Town Hall from 1-3 p.m.; The Good Hope Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon May 12; New Martinsburg Township House, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 12.

The Washington C.H. Huntington Bank will be open every day in April for application. Mrs. Marsha Davis, chairman of the Information and Referral Service in Fayette County may provide additional information at 224-4144.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Frances B. Carruthers

Mrs. Frances Bending Post Carruthers, 81, of Dallas, Tex., died Tuesday. She had been ill several years.

Born in Pickaway County, her parents were Francis S. and Laura M. Bradley Bending. She was the widow of Joseph Carruthers.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fallen of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Lawrence Seybold of Richardson, Tex., eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wildwood Chapel at the Restwood Funeral Home, Dallas, with Dr. Leslie Conrad officiating. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

### Rev. Paul A. Brodt

Rev. Paul A. Brodt, 85, of 214 Gardner Court, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at his residence. Rev. Brodt, a retired Methodist minister having served 42 years in the East Ohio Conference, was born in Hamilton, but spent the last 12 years in Washington C.H. He had been ill since August, 1973.

A graduate of Taylor University, Indianapolis, Ind., he retired in 1957. His first wife, Estella Virginia Brodt, died in 1970.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Margaret E. Gray; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Len Crook of Hammersville, Mrs. Erma Osborne of Winter Garden, Fla. Mrs. Ruth Solon of Loudenville, and Mrs. Naomi Decker of Ashtabula; a stepson, Clair Gray of Mansfield; 13 stepgrandchildren; two brothers, John K. Brodt of Columbus, and B. F. Brodt of Hacienda, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Yanka of New Washington.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

**MRS. MAUD MORRIS** — Services for Mrs. Maud Morris, 85, of Reesville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Emory Moyer of Bellefontaine officiating.

Mrs. Morris died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

The George Walker Mellotones sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling, were Thomas Babb, Russell Morris Jr., Kenneth, Joe, Delbert and Allen K. Morris, and Bradley Roberts.

**HARRY BAKER** — Services for Harry Baker, 90, of 1035 N. North St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell, minister of First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Baker, a retired grocery store owner and farmer, died Friday.

Mrs. Ronald Burke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Keith Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomington Cemetery were Wayne Arnold, Donald and Ronald Burke, Earl and Eric Burden and Terry Summers.

**MRS. ROSENA BRIGHT** — Private graveside services for Mrs. Rosena Bright, 87, of Williamsport were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Springlawn Cemetery in Williamsport with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating.

Mrs. Bright died Sunday in Court House Manor, Washington C.H. Pallbearers for burial were Archie Rawlinson, David Stevens, Lee Stevens and Harvey Stevens.

**EARL J. WATSON SR.** — Services for Earl James Watson Sr., 76, of 1005 Broadway, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Mr. Watson, a barber in Crooksville and Washington C.H. for the past 50 years, died Sunday at his residence.

Burial was made in Crooksville Cemetery.

### Ask tax ruling

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — The state wants the Supreme Court to decide if a telephone company owes more than \$1 million from a tax that no longer exists.Appealed to the high court Tuesday was an August 1975 Kanawha County Circuit Court ruling that the state could not collect a 1969 assessment for \$1,068,179 against Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

### Thank You

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Heiny, nurses and aides, therapists, and all who cared for James A. Bunch during his illness at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Our thanks to all: Rev. Ralph Wolford and others; friends, neighbors, and relatives for their calls, cards, food, flowers, thoughtfulness, and visits during his illness and at the time of his passing away.

Special thanks to all at Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Rev. Ralph Wolford, Paul H. Hughey Post, 25, American Legion and also to Rev. Jerry Bomgarner and accompanist Mrs. Keith Wooley at the time of our loss of a loved one.

Mrs. James A. (Iva) Bunch  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morris & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Hughay Rayburn & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox & family  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bunch & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bunch & family

# Teamster talks impasse

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)** — Teamsters union and trucking industry negotiators remained "far apart" on crucial money issues today as the midnight deadline for a nationwide truck strike approached, federal labor officials said.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. said contract negotiations were bogged down over four or five economic issues. Although he declined to elaborate, those issues reportedly include a difference of 75 cents an hour in wage increases, \$6 a week in other benefits and cost-of-living allowances.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wildwood Chapel at the Restwood Funeral Home, Dallas, with Dr. Leslie Conrad officiating. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

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The current contract covers about 400,000 truckers and warehousemen who move about 60 per cent of the nation's total output of manufactured goods.

Usery reported late Tuesday night that some progress was being made and said he felt enough time remained to fashion a settlement.

The Ford administration is concerned that a large settlement in favor of the Teamsters would have an inflationary impact on upcoming contract negotiations in the rubber, construction, electrical appliance and auto industries.

In weekend voting by union members across the country, Teamsters leaders received overwhelming authorization to call a strike if a settlement is not reached before the present contract expires.

Usery said Tuesday that no decision had been made to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction and invoke an 80-day cooling-off period, but federal sources said preparations to seek the necessary court order were being made in Washington.

An injunction would order resumption of work for the cooling-off period if a strike is begun, but dissident

He added, however, "I am hopeful, but at this moment I certainly cannot in any way indicate ... I see an agreement. We're talking about a national agreement that has many implications not only for this industry but for the nation this year."

The Ford administration is concerned that a large settlement in favor of the Teamsters would have an inflationary impact on upcoming contract negotiations in the rubber, construction, electrical appliance and auto industries.

A key point in the talks with Trucking Employers Inc., representing 16,000 firms as the industry's bargaining agent, has been the Teamsters' demand of no ceiling in the next contract.

On other issues, the Teamsters now want \$1.75 in hourly salary increases and an additional \$17 a week in pension and health-welfare benefits over three years.

TEI has based its offer on 39-month figures, proposing increased benefits of \$11 a week. Sources said the employers also have raised their wage-hike offer from 85 cents to \$1 an hour.

Drivers earn from \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour under the existing contract.

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The current contract covers about 400

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**CALLAS**

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AVG.

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**79¢**

**MEAT VALUES**

LEAN MEATY

**SPARE RIBS**

**\$1 19**

POUND

**MEAT VALUES**

FALTER'S

**HONEY LOAF**

**\$1 39**

POUND

**MEAT VALUES**

ALL MEAT

**WIENERS**

KAHN'S

ALL BEEF

**FRANKS**

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OPEN KETTLE RENDERED

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**89¢**

2 POUNDS

WHOLE  
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**HAMS**

SHANK HALF

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CENTER SLICES

LB. **\$1 19**

FALTER'S

**PICKLE  
LOAF**

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PKGS.

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**COOKIES**

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303 CAN 5 CANS FOR **\$1 00**

RICHELIEU WESTERN  
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29 OZ. JAR **59¢**

GENET  
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CAMPBELL'S  
**VEGETABLE SOUP**

10 1/2 OZ. CAN 6 FOR **\$1 00**

FOLGER'S

**INSTANT COFFEE**

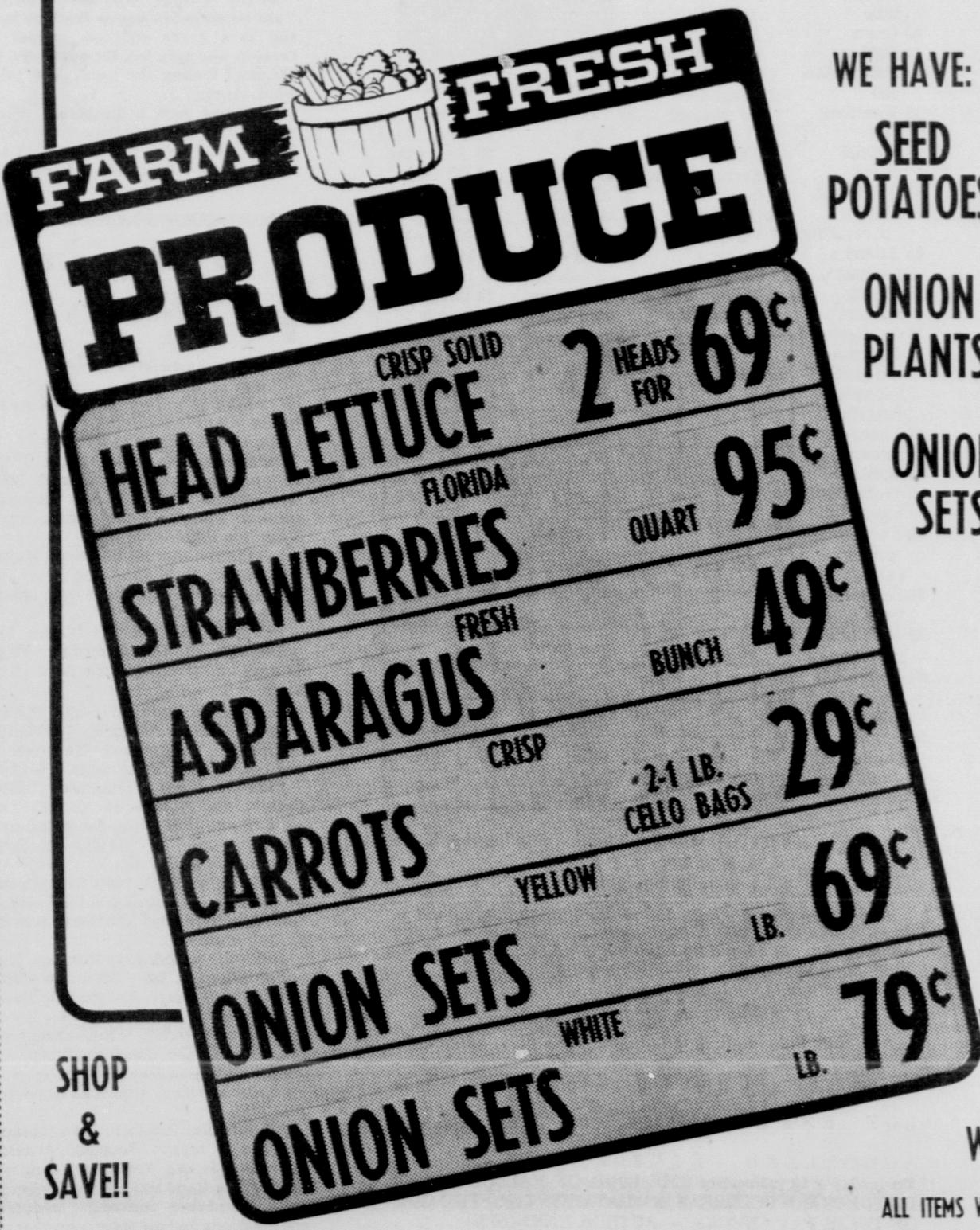
**\$2 39**

10 OZ.  
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Market  
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

JUST ACROSS FROM MARTING MANUFACTURING

SHOP  
&  
SAVE!!



THIS AD GOOD  
WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

# Opinion And Comment

## What became of saving fuel?

Most Americans seem to have forgotten all about the big energy crisis which peaked in January 1974. They are driving again as though the much-touted idea of energy conservation had gone out of style along with the hula hoop and other passing fads.

If reminded of the crisis that hit us a couple of years past they may recall those times when one had to wait in long lines for gasoline. They may even remember the official exhortations to conserve fuel, the calls for a new way of life — for a sustained citizen effort to curb energy consumption in the face of dwindling petroleum reserves.

But no one is doing much reminding. No one is doing much

remembering — or, for that matter, much extorting. The energy crisis is generally thought of, if at all, as a bad dream from which we have now awoken.

Thus it seems, anyway, when one considers automotive traffic. Cars burn an inordinate amount of our oil supplies, domestic and imported. Car use is burgeoning, and no letup is in prospect.

The point is illustrated by figures on recent gasoline consumption in California. The state board of equalization reports in January California drivers consumed 847 million gallons of gas, that was 11.7 per cent above January 1974, and 4.7 more than in January last year. The

total was under the 833 million gallons used last December, but for January it was a shopping amount.

California is arguably the most auto-oriented of states, but others are not far behind in this regard. Americans in general love to go places on wheels. They don't allow rising gasoline prices to put much of a crimp in their style. It is fun, and foolish.

The immediate energy crunch is no longer felt. The long-range prospect continues to be one of inexorably dwindling reserves. The longer we delay learning to tailor energy consumption to that fact, the sooner the day of reckoning will be upon us.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By Bayard Rustin

## Educational favors are no help

I don't know how black parents reacted to a recent national news magazine cover story that proposed to answer "Why Johnny Can't Read." Education seems to be yet another one of those problems that become a crisis

only when it spreads from the ghetto to the suburbs.

Why do minority youngsters do poorly in school? This question has perplexed parents, teachers and the public for many years and set off bitter

confrontations. Some have said that the educational system was racist and others that minority youngsters and those from poor families had low aspirations and a poor self-image that led to failure.

A recent study of over 700 high school in San Francisco shows that both views are wrong. The study found that minority youngsters had a positive view of their achievements and efforts. However, the study showed that it was the students who were doing the poorest who got the most praise from their teachers. True, it is precisely those students who are doing the poorest who need the most encouragement. But apparently many minority students didn't know they were doing poor work and were not given an understanding of how much they needed to catch up.

The report also found that black students were receiving assignments that were not sufficiently challenging and were often given grades were completely unrealistic. For instance, those who simply showed up for classes automatically go a C.

What can we learn from this study? First, black students have a tremendous desire to learn; they correctly see education as a path of upward mobility. Second, black children should be expected meet the same academic standards as any student. To excuse black students from doing the rigorous and difficult work that must always be part of an education does them no favors. Too often, it leaves them unprepared to make it at the next level of education or in the real world.

Third, we shouldn't see the problems of black students as being a symptom. Even elite colleges have suffered grade escalation that saw lesser and lesser amounts of work required for higher and higher grades. In fact the constant search for acist attitudes has added to the problems. In too many cases do-gooders have put across "enlightened" notions that are merely dressed-up versions of old prejudices. What else is the notion that black students shouldn't be given an "F" in mathematics, if that was what they deserved, but the old stereotype that blacks are inherently stupid?

Faced with oversized classes, teachers are unable to give sufficient attention to these students and sometimes heap praise on them despite their poor academic performance in order to prevent the entire classroom from being disrupted. Obviously, we can't expect over-worked teachers both to teach challenging lessons to those capable of learning more and to do remedial teaching for those who need it. An indispensable part of improving the education of black children is to increase educational budgets so that teachers can give proper attention to students with problems in reading, mathematics, or other subjects.

Some persons may act in a manner not fully anticipated. Do not let this throw you off balance or offset your innate tolerance and understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Some planetary restrictions. Be cautious in making investments, and DO control emotions. Some situations will call for unusual tact.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

A suggestion to which you have not given much previous thought could, quite unexpectedly, open new doors to progress. Pull it out of your files.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely energetic and highly enthusiastic about anything you undertake, but sometimes drop projects before you have given them a chance to prove themselves. You can achieve the spectacular in some areas: are ingenious, spontaneous, artistic. You could make a great success as a business leader, promotion expert or financier. If drawn to the arts, as you well may be, you will be highly individualistic — especially in music, painting or the theater. You are an extremist in anything you do and people tend to follow your lead so...Care!

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

A brand new financial start indicated — accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You MUST take the initiative, however — and confidently.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)

The restrained, quiet approach to situations will win over more people and points than any other now. But inner spunk and enthusiasm will also count.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

You may be tempted to dodge obligations, to take off on tangents. DON'T! This is a day in which you can only achieve through stick-to-itiveness.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You may be the recipient of some "inside information" regarding a business deal. If your "source" is reliable, act promptly.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75¢ per week or 15¢ per single copy. By mail in Fayette County, \$26 per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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## LAFF - A - DAY



3-31 *K. Kuras*

"It's an anti-magnetic, digital, pulsar, lead-quartz crystal chronometer, but I can't tell time yet."

## Another View



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© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 3-31  
"NOBODY EVER OFFERED ME A BRIBE. I GOT MINE THE HARD WAY, STEALING THE FIRM'S PETTY CASH."

## Ohio Perspective

## Medical services program pushed

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state

senator who says Ohio can do something to prevent "untold, needless deaths" is seeking passage of his bill licensing paramedics and creating an emergency medical services board.

Sen. Neal F. Zimmers Jr., D-5

Dayton, claims his proposal would end a scattered patchwork of emergency medical programs and give the state a uniform plan to provide better quality help.

"There are untold, needless deaths in this state every year because of the lack of organization," says the 33-year-old Dayton attorney now in his freshman term in the Senate.

His bill cleared the Senate 23-6 on March 25 over scattered objections it would impose an additional burden on local governments already straining to pay their bills.

His bill, now under study by a House committee, empowers the health director to issue permits for ambulances and three-year certificates for paramedics. The latter are defined

in the bill as persons responsible for the operation of an ambulance and specially trained in emergency care.

Zimmers' measure calls for appointment by the governor of a nine-member Ohio Emergency Medical Services Board within 90 days of its effective date.

It requires the board to prepare a state emergency medical services plan, and to assist the disaster services agency and its advisory council in formulating policies and regulations, along with training standards for emergency medical technicians. It also would determine the number and types of persons on each vehicle and prescribe communications systems.

Zimmers' bill doesn't apply to vehicles rendering assistance during major catastrophes, nor does it apply to funeral home coaches used to transport the infirm on a nonemergency basis, he said.

Ohio has only a few laws that regulate the delivery of emergency medical services, and none that define ambulances or require training of personnel, Zimmers said.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Shoo! 41 Senior man in a group

5 Author, 42 Chinese sleuth

Peter — 43 Trapper's prize

9 Candle 11 Kind of tube

11 King 12 Down

13 Gnaw 13 Ending for bed or home

14 Tableau 15 Babylonian god

15 King 16 Chili con —

16 Wrestling 17 Vengeance

17 Pad for Shylock (4 wds.)

18 Kennel 18 EMK

19 sound 19 Thickness

21 Pilot's 20 Alluvial

22 abbreviation 21 Old (abbr.)

23 Attend a 22 Vengeance

banquet 23 Chili con —

24 Flying 24 Interrene (5 wds.)

saucers 25 JFK or LBJ, at one time

26 Castigate 26 Express

27 Indignation 27 340-pound

President 28 Classroom

reward 29 Sprite

30 Waterproof

agent 31 European

country (abbr.)

34 Do needle-

work 35 Neither's

partner 36 Goddess

of peace 37 Educators'

38 French 38 Interrene (2 wds.)

pupil 39 Regarding food energy

40 Japanese-American 41

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

42 ENID

43 OMELET

44 DARE

45 YUMYUM

46 GNAW

47 ARO CAPEK

48 LENA LIKE

49 DIAMES SEPOY

50 ISIS COKE

51 SENSE BROOD

52 HAS THOU

53 TREED GOB

54 BIARE MIKADO

55 OPEN PEELER

56 WELD SNARE

3-31 Yesterday's Answer

10 Take one back

26 Announced

28 Briny deep

30 Beer mug

31 Off-beat

32 " — 's Last Case"

33 Educators'

34 group (abbr.)

35 Sway loosely

36 37

38 39

40 41</p

# Women's Interests

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Surprise party honors Doyles

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle of New Holland were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at their home by their daughters Missy and Jeannie Doyle and Mrs. Steve (Debbie) Self. The occasion was their parent's silver wedding anniversary. Also assisting in the hospitalities were Mr. Self, their son-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hatfield.

Refreshments of cake, decorated for the event, sandwiches, punch, mints and nuts.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs.

## Browning Club schedules AFS students

American Field Service exchange students from Washington Senior High and Miami Trace High Schools are scheduled to give the program for the Browning Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Marie Hatinquais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand, will tell of their homelands and show slides of interesting places. Julie Persinger, a student at MTHS who spent last summer in Mexico City, and Tim Dove of WSHS who spent the summer in Paraguay, and counselors Mrs. Philip French of WSHS, and Mrs. Wayne Dowler of MTHS, are also invited.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Mayo at the afternoon tea will be Mrs. William Hastings, Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. P.M. Cook.

## Stripes star on fashion stage



EASY, BREEZY comfortable clothes in honest-to-goodness cotton are what's happening this season. Striped great top, left, in orange and bright pink, is tied over a matching easy skirt. Dress it up with earth accessories, an enormous



straw hat, wooden bangles; or dress it down, go barefooted. At right, a tunic put-together. The big blousy top has wide sleeves and a soft bow tie, all over an easygoing skirt. (Fashions by Aileen.)

\*\*\*

## Youth Activities

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### DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

Due to the absence of the president and vice president, the Dignified Doers 4-H Club was called to order by Junior Adviser Kay Black. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Crystal Chrisman and the 4-H Pledge by Louann Shaeffer. The roll call was answered by each member stating a safety rule. The secretary and treasurer made reports.

The health report by Kim Hott was "Exercise Fun." Jeannie Doyle, safety leader, gave two reports, entitled "Safety While Camping and Hiking," and "Safety Around the Home." Kim Hott's demonstration was on "Basting".

New business was discussed. Our club will sponsor a food sale on April 17 at Drake's Gas and Appliance Store in New Holland. Members were then divided into groups of twos. Each group is responsible to make a poster to advertise the food sale.

Mrs. Harold Wright, adviser, informed the girls what their project requirements for the Fayette County Fair would be. The meeting was adjourned. The group joined in games led by Crystal Chrisman, recreation leader. Refreshments were served by Kelly Hooks and Lora Hooks.

Sunday, the first-year sewing girls, Kelly Heisel, Kim Hott, Jodine Longberry, Tracy Webb and Lorre Black, met at Mrs. Wright's home for instructions on using a sewing machine.

Lorre Black, reporter

### JASPER-TOP-NOTCHERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Jasper-Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by David McFadden, president. Pledges were led by Johnny Blair. Three new members, Robert Fugate, Kevin Anderson and Todd Anderson, were welcomed to the club.

Reports were made by secretary Mary Beth McFadden, and Mike McFadden, treasurer.

Charles Morgan reported on "Mower Safety." Senior safety boy David McFadden, gave a report on "Bicycle Safety." Junior health boy Johnny Blair, reported on "Babies," senior health boy Mike McFadden reported on "Cancer." A report on "Health Checkups" was also made.

April 1 is the last day for enrollment in the club. Refreshments were served by Timmy Anderson and Johnny Blair. The next meeting will be April 13.

Tim Anders, reporter

### AMBITIOUS FARMERS

The Ambitious Farmers 4-H Club held a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Terry Anderson. Kim McIntosh led the 4-H Pledge. Daphne O'Cull gave the treasurer's report, and Lisa Anderson the safety report. Annette Cowden gave the health report.

We decided to have two demonstrations. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Recreation was "tag."

Kim McIntosh, reporter

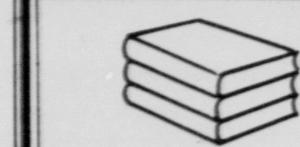
### A-OK 4-H CLUB

The third meeting of the A-OK Club was held in the home of Susan and Davy Kile. The meeting was brought to order by Ben Stockwell, president, and pledges were led by Amy Stockwell. New Members, R.G. Alkire and Penny Sears were introduced to the club.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Amy Stockwell gave the treasurer's report.

Important dates were announced, and congratulations given to Ben Stockwell for the highest individual score in the sheep judging contest. The next meeting will be held in the home of Bobby and Margaret Peterson. The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served.

Susan Humphreys, reporter



### HARDBOUND

## BEST SELLERS

A Book Yesterday, Today & Forever . . . . . Desi Arnaz  
Angels . . . . . Maria VonTrapp  
The Arthritic's Cookbook . . . . . Billy Graham  
Collin & Dong

The GALLERY

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

## BPW Club views Willard murals

Miss Marian Moore's home at 501 East Market Street was graciously opened to the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club. During Archibald Willard's stay in Washington C.H. he stayed at what is not Miss Moore's home. He indeed left his mark on the Moore home. Every one who has viewed the artist's work has agreed that it is one of extraordinary beauty. Miss Moore's talent in recreating and restoring the original beauty of Willard's work is a contribution. Those enjoying the afternoon tour were: Mrs. Nate Bolton, Club President; Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Mrs. Smith Mace, Mrs. Russel Oberschlaeke, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Wayne Van Meter, Mrs. Medrith Mitchell, Miss Frances White, Miss Mary Sauer, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. Doris Diffendall, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Mrs. Mary A. Welty, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, Mrs. Eddie Stapleton, Mrs. Johnathan Bogenfrie, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Donald Hanes, Mrs. Bonnie Schneider, Mrs. Elvira Armentrout and several guests of the members.

## Class meets

Nine members of the Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church met at the church, when the "Story of Easter" was presented by vice president Mrs. Lawrence Garinger for the opening. She also conducted the meeting in the absence of the president. Cheer cards were signed for all members, and reports were made.

Miss Florence Purcell read the poem "Trees" and from the Upper Room. Mrs. Gladys Bloomer presented the short program.

The officers served refreshments to Mrs. Garinger, Miss Purcell, Mr. William Purcell, Mrs. Daily Anderson, Mrs. Charley Hughes, Mrs. Laura Wilson, Mrs. Nora Oswald, Mrs. Gladys Bloomer and Miss Medrith Whiteside.



MRS. MARY L. GRAHAM

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stroud of Buena Vista, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Graham, to Robert Lee Everhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everhart, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Graham is employed at Orient State Institute, and her fiance at Cudahy's.

The wedding is being planned for July 28.

Long before the Ohio Company landed at Marietta in 1788, squatters had settled on the west bank of the Ohio River opposite Wheeling, W. Va., on ground now known as Martins Ferry, and they were the vanguards of the so-called legal settlers who followed. Some have likened these early squatters, who also settled elsewhere in Ohio, as the American Vikings, tough, courageous and deserving of a better fate than granted them in most history books.

Ohio University began to register wounded Civil War soldiers without tuition in 1863.

A great Indian War raged in the Ohio Valley and along the Great Lakes about 1650 when the powerful Five Nations of the Iroquois advanced from their lands in what is now New York State to drive other tribes from heavily forested hunting grounds west of the Alleghenies.

Coal was mined in Summit County as early as 1810.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 1  
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets for dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Altrusa Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Benton Room, Washington Inn.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Bookwaler Willing Workers meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lois Coe.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2  
Ladies of GAR, No. 25, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3  
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper and meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 5  
Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis.

FOAPA MEETING AT 8 p.m. Lodge Hall, Politics 1976, Fayette County Commissioners Race.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Arene Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nomination and election of officers for Auxiliary.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6  
Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Bring article on Easter.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Kirk.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 11 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7  
Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Lynch. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. (Note change of place and hostesses). Program by AFS students: Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Huff.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lightle and 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8  
Arthritis Foundation at Washington Manor Court at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9  
Fayette Garden Garden Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Still. Program: Slides of Park Seed Company.

Louisiana is one state whose official bird has vanished from its habitat. The Eastern brown pelican, an endangered species, still is found in Florida. Recently, efforts have been made to reintroduce the bird to the "Pelican State" at a site south of New Orleans.

The tiniest mammal in the world is the Mediterranean shrew, reports the National Wildlife Federation. The tiny creature measures only an inch and a half at full size.

A great Indian War raged in the Ohio Valley and along the Great Lakes about 1650 when the powerful Five Nations of the Iroquois advanced from their lands in what is now New York State to drive other tribes from heavily forested hunting grounds west of the Alleghenies.

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# Women's Interests

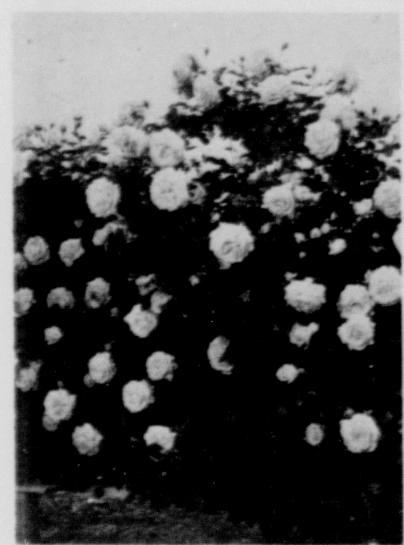
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 7  
Wednesday, March 31, 1976

## Four roses 1976 All-America Awards-All are fragrant



CATHEDRAL — All-American Rose Selections 1976 award winning floribunda. Large flowered golden apricot with a sweet, fresh fragrance.

YANKEE DOODLE — Showy, large-flowered, fragrant orange-sherbet hybrid tea 1976 award winner. Will create a sensation in tomorrow's gardens.



AMERICA — First climbing rose to win an All-America award in 19 years. Large bright salmon pink, spicely fragrant blooms.

SEASHELL — Attractive peach and gold shapely hybrid tea gains 1976 AARS honors with its outstanding color and delightful fragrance.

## Gypsies 'escorted'

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia state police provided an unusual escort service Sunday afternoon.

The troopers weren't in a ceremonial parade or escorting a visiting dignitary. Instead, they were leading a band of five carloads of "gypsies" to the Ohio state line, where troopers then left the unwelcomed Mountain State visitors.

The band of gypsies, most of whom seem unable to talk English, came into West Virginia several weeks ago and created havoc in a number of supermarkets and local general stores throughout the southern part of the state.

Several store owners said that the foreign-speaking visitors entered their stores, asking questions, and generally confusing store help. Once the visitors left, store owners said merchandise was generally missing.

Two weeks ago, the owner of a late-hours supermarket in Kanawha County said that \$5,000 was missing from his store's office when the group left his establishment.

Several store owners said that some of the so-called gypsies relied on confusion to divert the attention of store clerks, while other members of the gypsy pack were leaving the store without paying for food or merchandise.

## Rubinstein honored

CLEVELAND (AP) — After pianist Artur Rubinstein performed here Monday night, the audience went wild, storming the stage, grabbing his hand and clapping enthusiastically for the nearly blind virtuoso.

Rubinstein, who had performed Beethoven's Emperor Concerto, played an encore.

The capacity crowd jammed Severance Hall to see the 89-year-old legend who has embarked on a tour despite his failing eyesight and hearing. He relies mostly on memory to play the piano.

"Thousands are waiting to see him because everyone thinks it's his last tour," said Louis Bender, Rubinstein's personal representative, "but he won't stop. He'll go on and on."

At a morning rehearsal, Rubinstein stopped the music to tell Lorin Maazel, the orchestra's music director, how he wanted a passage played. Then when the orchestra came in on time, Rubinstein applauded. After the rehearsal, the orchestra members cheered the pianist.

# HOOT OWL



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## Pre-Easter



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GO DRESSY...GO CASUAL

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They're named pant coats. But they top practically everything in your new spring wardrobe. Selection includes wrap styles, double and single breasted styles. In Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.

# Honor Roll

## Miami Trace

### High School

Curtis E. Fleisher, principal at Miami Trace High School, has announced the following students who were on the honor roll and honorable mention lists for the fourth six-weeks period.

## 12th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Teresa McDonald and Diane Burke (3.80) Denise Beatty, Scott Gerber, Brian Spencer and Leora Burdette.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Dominique Blanck, John Schlichter, Judy Whiting, Debbie Cremeans, Ross Brown, Joy Wynne, Carmen White, Mary Beth Deere, Tarkio Chester, Karen Combs, Ken Moon, Steve Wilson, Linda Varney, Dave McFadden, and Danita Adams.

## 11th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Beth Knecht, Debbie Persinger and Mark Roark (4.0), Mark Tubbs, Susan Pero, Julie Fetters, Susan Coe, Yvonne McCarty, Cathy Hunt, Keili Gilmore, Patricia Camstra, Jennifer Burnett, Cheryl Blue, Nancy Rapp, Tammy Payton, Cindy Grover, and Brant Dunn.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Kris Simon, Barbara Payne, Martha Reno, Mike Lowry, Michele Hart, Harold Hixon, Marilyn Creamer, Denise Carpenter, Terri Wissinger, Cindy Baird, Jeff Overly, Tami Florea, Michelle Cockerill, Freda Swaney, Neil Spears, Kim Riley, Kevin Higgins, Too Geer, Bruce Fennig, Pam Doyle, Denise Daler, Kim Brown, Kay Bloomer and Sara Benson.

## 10th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Fred Melvin, Ben Stockwell and Kevin Stockwell (4.0), Sue Mitchell, Brenda Lower, Terri Hidy, Rick Pfeifer, Chris Landman and Susan Knecht.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Rita Minshall, Nancy Wolfe, Scott Martin, David Keim, Tim Hendricks, Loretta Helsel, Derek Gilbert, Kevin Birchfield, Ken Ward, Linda Merritt, Michael Johnson, Kathi Jenkins, Becky Geer, Jill Cory, Debbie Teets, Brent Knisley, Cherri Hixon, Jim Stuckey, Brenda Joseph, Janet Dorn, Charlotte Brennan and Vicki Bennett.

## 9th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Christine Taylor, Mark Vanzant and Betty Woods (4.0), Mike Jinks, Larry Warnock, Nancy Spears, Eric Johnson, Rob Corzatt, Debbie Thompson, Pam Smith, Kevin Persinger, Denise Gilbert, Judy Carson, Joel Boylan, Debbie Rayburn, Dan Maxie, Sheila Bach and Jona St. Clair.

## HONORABLE MENTION

Mary Knecht, Lonnie Hixon, Kathy Warnock, Susan Kile, Christy Cutlip, Brent Edmonson, Sue Slover, Mike Dunton, John Persinger, Jackie Halterman, Sherrie Frazier, Jeff Patton, Steve Coe, Beth Chaney, Belinda Melton, Gary Conn, Steve Higgins, Jenny Martin, Bobbie Lamb, Karen Kiger, Mike Hughes, Lori Holloway, John Heironimus, Tony Coil and Brenda Carroll.

Special Education  
12th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Dewey Zolot (4.0).

## Laurel Oaks

## 12th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Alan Holbrook (4.0), Janet Williams, Ed Havens, Gail Graf, Pamela Watson, Bette Hamilton and Amanda Collins.

HONORABLE MENTION — Robert White, Paul Rittenhouse, Nancy Hodge, Joyce Everage, Dorothy Sizemore, Willis Mann, Harold Jackson and Gene Bradshaw.

## 11th Grade

HONOR ROLL — Myron Tyree and Lee Spurgeon (4.0), Ron Williams and Mark Stamer.

HONORABLE MENTION — Cindy Wise, Donnie Stewart, Diane Pitstick, Mary Butcher, Cheryl Trask, Cecil Sizemore, Bob Scott, Julie Salyer, Christina Moore, Robert Maag, Jeff Long, Rocky Kinzer, Barbara Eggleton, Rick Dingus, Carl Crum and Anthony Broda.

## Business news

## Salon sold

Mrs. Connie Batson has purchased Connie's Coiffures Beauty Salon, 105 S. Main St. Mrs. Batson, former manager of the salon, purchased the business from Wanda Wills and Florence Smith. The new ownership became effective March 15.

## OPEN

## MONDAY

&amp;

## FRIDAY

9 Til 9

**Kirk's**  
Furniture  
Washington Court House

## Workers walk out in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 1,900 city workers, faced with pay cuts, struck here early today, posting pickets at the municipal bus depot and shutting down service.

The city immediately obtained a temporary restraining order against the strike by streetsweepers, electricians, carpenters and other building trades workers.

Mayor George Moscone said he hoped the court order would prevent disruptive picketing around city buildings, but there were indications other city unions that have accepted new contracts with the city would honor the picket lines.

The walkout could eventually affect more than 18,000 city workers, plus

longshoremen who would probably honor the picket lines.

Policemen, firemen and the bus drivers themselves were not involved in the strike.

The city trade union workers ordered the pickets to march at 12:01 a.m. to protest pending pay cuts for workers in certain categories.

Fifteen minutes later, city officials told Superior Court Judge Henry Ralph the strike was illegal. He granted the temporary injunction. No union representatives were present.

But hours later pickets were still at the bus depot, and photographers at the scene said "nothing is moving, not a single bus."

## Courts

## MARRIAGE LICENSES:

Steven Beverly, 28, Chillicothe, food service worker and Sharon Kay Davis, 29, of 1119 Willard St., teacher's aid.

Roger A. Nash, 20, of 401 East St., laborer, and Brenda S. Allman, 18, of 720 Dayton Ave., Apt. 4, clerk-typist.

Roger D. Hall, 18, of 9152 N. Prairie Rd., self-employed, and Rhonda Sue Forsha, 20, of 9152 N. Prairie Rd., at home.

## JUVENILE COURT:

A 13-year-old Washington C. H. boy was declared an unruly child because of habitual truancy from school. He has been placed on probation.

## Callaway meeting disclosed

be complete exoneration."

Prior to his 1973 confirmation by the Senate, Callaway had promised the Senate Judiciary Committee he would take leave of his duties as a director of Crested Butte, in which he owns controlling interest, and other corporations.

Ralph O. Walton, Callaway's brother-in-law and also a stockholder in the corporation that runs the growing ski area near here, told The Associated Press the board meeting in Callaway's office took place "after five" on a weekday in October 1973. Callaway had been Army secretary since May 15 of that year.

# Dean & Barry BLOOMIN' BARGAINS! Spring Paint Sale

Our finest paints sale-priced! 10 days only!

Right now is the savingest time ever to buy the paint that'll cover up winter's work and make your home look as fresh as spring... Dean & Barry's Bloomin' Bargains Spring Paint Sale is on! Pick the one paint that always means value... pick Dean & Barry paint, now sale priced for 10 days only!

### SUPER VELVETON Latex wall paint

Simply super for walls. Goes on fast. Dries fast to a beautifully attractive velvet-smooth finish. So easy to use with brush or roller. One economical coat usually covers previously painted wall surfaces. Easily clean painting tools in warm soapy water. 1056 "match-mated" colors. 18 ready-mixed colors and white. All washable, of course.

value priced \$8.52  
per gallon\*

Regular price \$10.65

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.

### LATEX SATIN ENAMEL for walls and woodwork

This is Dean & Barry's new double-duty interior enamel. Beautifully practical for both walls and woodwork in any room. Use brush or roller. Dries to a durable washable satin sheen. Colors and white stay bright. Fast and easy warm soapy water clean-up. 1056 "match-mated" colors. 8 ready mixed colors and white.

value priced \$10.08  
Regular price \$12.60

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.

### KUVERITE SATIN for walls & woodwork

The aristocrat of interior alkyd enamels. The value leader for a "pretty-up" finish coat on walls and woodwork. And especially in kitchens and baths. Not too glossy. Not too flat. Ever so easy to wash. Odor-free as an enamel can be. 1056 "match-mated" colors. 18 ready-mixed colors and white.

value priced \$11.40  
Regular price \$14.25

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.

### EASE ENAMEL Interior • Exterior • Marine

Easy does it with Ease... the superbly durable all-purpose enamel. Use it to "pretty-up" toys, furniture, boats. Use it as an exterior trim on shutters, around windows, on light posts, outdoor furniture. Ease is the one that doesn't chalk, doesn't prematurely dull-out or weather away. 12 ready-mixed colors and white.

value priced \$3.44  
Regular price \$4.29



## BLOOMIN' BARGAINS on house paint, too

VELV-EASE  
latex house paint

Goes on fast, dries fast to a beautiful velvet flat finish. Lasts for years. Breathes out moisture. Protects best against costly blistering and peeling. 13 ready-mixed colors and white. 1056 "match-mated" colors.

\$8.92  
value priced  
per gallon\*

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.

HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT  
OUTSIDE WHITE

Scientifically blended to brush on easily and give your home a beautifully smooth glossy finish with extra durability. Resists weathering and chalking. Excellent one-coat coverage power saves time and money. 17 ready mixed colors and white stay bright. Gives your home a great new look that lasts for years.

\$9.56  
value priced  
per gallon

Regular price \$11.95

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143 N. Main St.

George (Bud) Naylor

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## Blue Lines

## Seniors of the Week

by Susan Stolsenborg

James R. Hardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Hardy. Jim has one older brother, Don Godenschwager, who is married, 22, and one younger brother, John, 17. The Hardys reside at 610 Damon Drive.

Jim lists his hobbies as swimming, running, and weight lifting, and he is a member of the OEA (Office Education Association) Club at school. He was a member of the WSHS football team.

The courses that Jim is taking this year in school are data processing, accounting, business law, business math, business English, consumer economics, income tax, COBOL programming personality, insurance, and government.

After graduation from high school this June, Jim plans to go into the Marine Corps for four years. After this he would like to go to Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville and major in police science.

KAREN S. MELVIN would like to become a licensed cosmetologist and work in a beauty salon.

This year in school she is taking Cosmetology and Government, and is a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Swimming, bike riding, and hairshows are Karen's favorite hobbies.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melvin. Karen has three brothers, Michael, 20; Joe, 17; and Norman, 13. The family resides at 315 N. North Street.

Karen had this to say as her parting

## Programs at Laurel Oaks

Gary Davis and Gloria Angus are enrolled in the farm management program at Laurel Oaks. Upon completion of their studies, these Washington Senior High School students are eligible for job opportunities as full-time farmers, farm managers or farm workers.

The students learn a number of major skills: selection, breeding, and marketing of meat-producing animals; testing of soil and land and the ability to plan appropriate cropping and fertility programs; operation of major types of tillage, seeding and harvesting equipment, and performances of necessary building and equipment service as well as maintenance functions associated with farming.

Program equipment includes a farm of approximately 300 acres, farm livestock and a variety of farm machinery and work tools.

CHILD CARE programs at the school drew WSHS students Kathy Thacker, Toni Hodson and Bonnie Redden.

A number of job opportunities await these students upon completion of the program. These include nursing school aides, Head Start aides, teacher aides, child day care worker and kin-

dergarten aides.

Interested students are advised to schedule home economics as an academic preparation for entry into the program. Other helpful background would include experience as a babysitter and cooking and housekeeping experience.

A completely equipped nursery school, kitchen, all types of toys and games and outside play areas are items provided as on-the-job teaching experience for students in the program.

DATA PROCESSING is an important facet of the Laurel Oaks curriculum. Mary Case, Candy LeMaster and Jim Hardy are enrolled in the program.

Using computers, accounting machines and electric typewriters available on campus, these students are preparing themselves for opportunities in a number of job areas. These include data processing clerk, keypunch operator, sorter operator, tabulating machine operators, wiring technician, apprentice unit record manager, computer operator trainee and apprentice junior programmer.

Prospective students are urged to have a background in math, algebra, typewriting, and language arts.

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- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- An enduring Contemporary design. Rich walnut-grain finish on selected hardwood veneers and solids.



## If hard times hit

By Tim O'Flynn

If hard times hit, I'll still have my stereo, But no electricity to turn it on.  
If hard times hit, I'll still have my poems, but no Light to see them by, except maybe sunlight, which is beautiful.  
If hard times hit, I'll still have you, but I won't be Able to hear your voice over the crying masses of people.  
If hard times hit, I will still be able to talk to my friends Who are far away; but, then again, I won't because If hard times hit, they will close down the phone service.  
If hard times hit, I'll still have my driver's license, But no gas to put in the car I would have driven.  
If hard times hit, I actually won't have any of the things That are now high social standards. I guess, If hard times hit, there are only two things I will really have; Myself and God, not necessarily in that order. In fact, usually not. Everything will be useless except someone I can talk to, Or go to, without electricity or gas or money.  
If hard times hit, and everyone leaves me, God will stay.

## General Tire profits improve

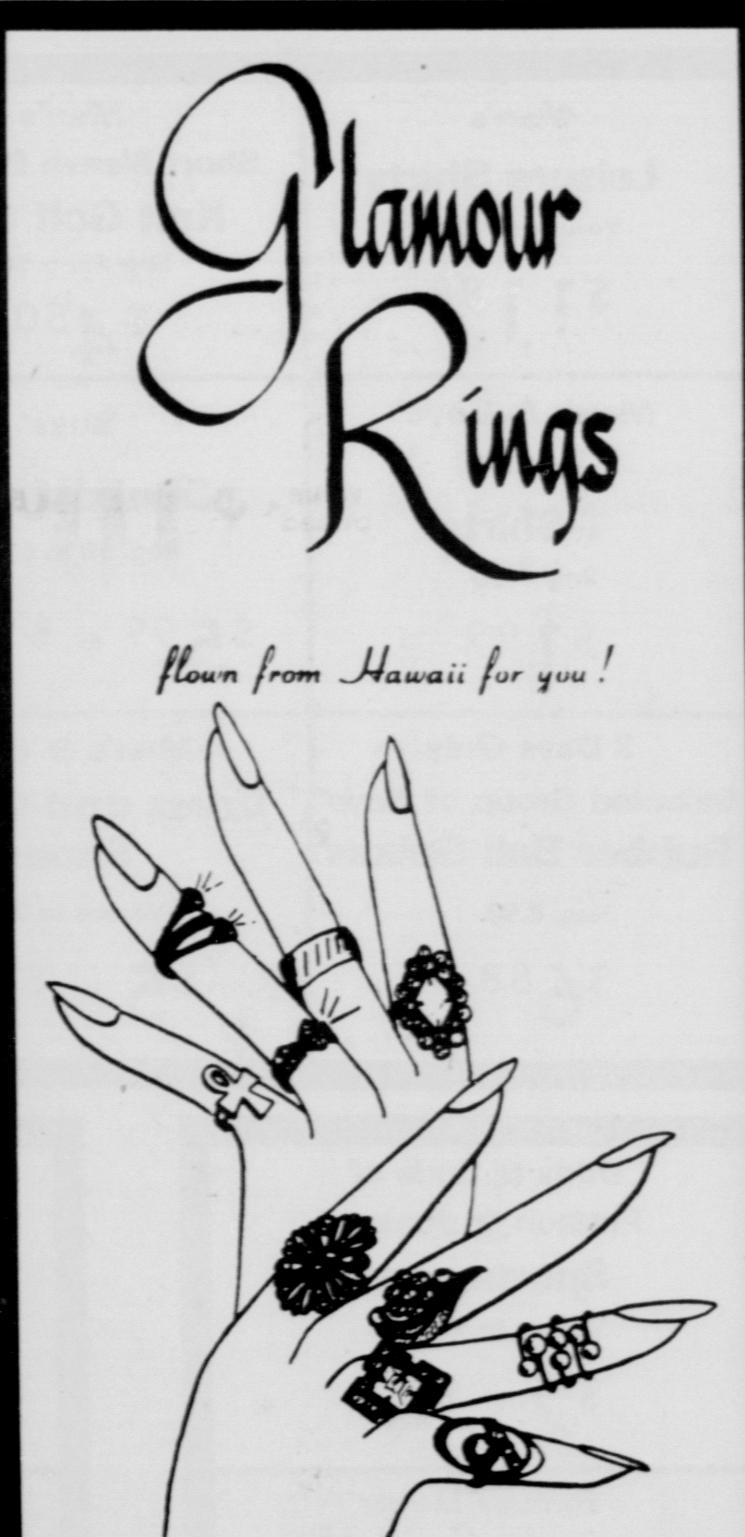
AKRON, Ohio (AP) General Tire & Rubber Co. reported Monday vastly improved profits on a comparatively small sales increase for the first quarter, including a \$3 million gain from partial sale of a subsidiary.

The firm said net income for the quarter was \$14.96 million or 88 cents per share on sales of \$389.3 million,

compared with the "very poor" first quarter of 1975 when net earnings were \$4.05 million or 18 cents per share on sales totaling \$354.7 million.

The 1976 figures included a \$3 million after-taxes gain on sale of the air pollution control operations of Chemical Construction Corp., an Aerojet-General subsidiary.

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**Hello Spring**

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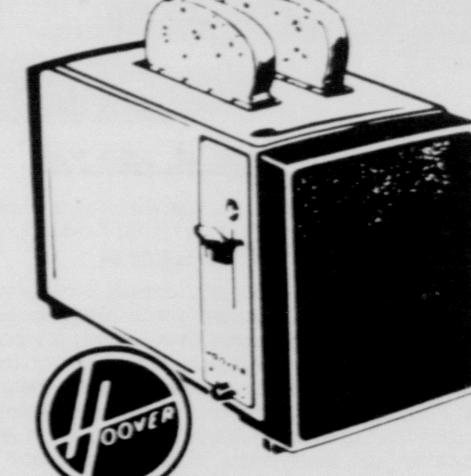


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**Hello Spring**

# Man's best friend visits Lions Club

Pilot Dogs Inc., was the program for the Lions Club meeting held Tuesday night in the Washington Country Club. John Gray, executive director of Pilot Dogs and Rick Manion, trainer, introduced Misty, a 16-month-old Doberman Pincher, who was nearing completion of her training as a pilot dog.

Manion, speaker of the evening, stated that Stanley Dorn was the first trainer and originator of Pilot Dogs in 1940 and as Dorn's work progressed in this area a man named Medick became the financial backer of the Pilot dog training program.

It was explained that applicants to obtain dogs must have extremely good hearing and be in exceptional physical condition as their training will consist of walking some 100 miles or more during their four week training period. They must have a strong desire to own a dog because the canines need additional love and attention aside from being the person's guiding eyes.

## Bandits rob congregation

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two bandits robbed 12 churchgoers of \$500 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry Sunday, while the worshippers prayed for the robbers' forgiveness.

Police said the robbers interrupted a hymn service at the First Baptist Church. The bandits both wore ski masks and one was identified as a woman.

They directed everyone to freeze and collected wallets, jewelry and watches, authorities said. A 12-year-old West

every state in the union and from various foreign countries are started in training when they are approximately one-year old to two and one-half years old. They are worked daily for four months until either placement occurs or rejection because the dog is undesirable for further training purposes," Manion explained.

Manion added that the biggest part of training is the repetition of acts and the need for patience, patience and more patience.

After completion of schooling, the dog is matched with its aide and master as close to personalities as possible.

Sight-saving projects are the for most project of Lions Clubs throughout the world and the Lions Clubs of Ohio donated over \$86,000 to Pilot Dogs during the past year for the training and placement of dogs.

President Richard Coates announced the award of the best scrapbook in the 13-J District convention held recently in Rio Grande which was won by the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St., medical.  
Miss Karla Knisley (18), 1699 Dennis St., surgical.  
Virginia Sue Dunn, 634 Eastern Ave., surgical.  
Mrs. Rosa Williams, Myers Court, medical.  
James Bush, 3560 Culpepper Trace, medical.  
Malcolm Gault, 925 S. Elm St., medical.  
Mrs. Anna Snyder, Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, medical.  
Mrs. Kenneth Thacker Sr., 409 E. Paint St., medical.  
DISMISSEALS

Mathew Beatty (5), 905 S. Main St., surgical.  
Mrs. Patrick Massie, 1234 Nelson Place, surgical.  
Mrs. Robert Cramer, Hillsboro, surgical.  
Mrs. William Pickell, 4540 Ohio Rt. 207, medical.  
Mrs. Roxie Pennington, Springfield, medical.  
Gilbert R. Yoho, 1014 Clinton Ave., medical.  
Mrs. Arnold Hamby, 715 Maple St., medical.  
Mrs. Richard Daugherty and daughter, Kimberly Lynn, 421 Grove Ave.  
Mrs. Donald Caplinger and son, Brett Allen, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

## Check fraud cases aired

The Washington C. H. Municipal Court non-traffic docket was relatively light Monday, with three of four offenses being bad check cases.

Gerald B. Tope was sentenced by Judge Robert L. Simpson to 10 days in jail with all 10 suspended for passing a bad \$88 check at Craig's Department Store on Jan. 30. The sentenced was suspended providing Tope make restitution of the check.

A Good Hope woman, Brenda S. Longberry, 25, was sentenced to three days in jail for passing a bad \$60 check

dated March 7 to the Jeff Royal Blue Store.

For passing a bad \$10 check at Kroger's Supermarket on Aug. 5, 1975, Cecil W. Lightner, 26, of Burnett-Perill Rd., was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended, providing he make restitution of the check.

Robert Wilson, 38, of 521 S. Fayette St., was fined \$50 for creating a disturbance while intoxicated. He was ceded on the fine amount for one day served in jail.

## Callaghan leads for prime minister

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan appears certain to succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's prime minister next week after taking the lead over left-winger Michael Foot in the second round of voting by members of the ruling Labor party in the House of Commons.

Results of the secret mail ballot announced Tuesday night gave the 64-year-old Callaghan 141 votes to Foot's 133. Callaghan failed to get the majority necessary for election because another moderate, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, was still in the race and got 38 votes.

Two votes apparently were lost in the mail. The other three Laborites in Commons are Scottish nationalists who are abstaining from the voting.

The third ballot, to be counted next Monday, will be between Callaghan and Foot, and most or all of Healey's votes are expected to go to Callaghan.

Foot, 62, refused to concede, saying: "I shall fight on. The whole thing is wide open. I think I'm still in with a chance to win." But the trend already was away from the left.

In the first round last week, three candidates from the party's center and right wing got a total of 170 votes while

three left-wingers got only 144. Foot, instead of attracting needed support from the other side of the party, apparently failed to hold on to 11 of the votes that went for the other two leftists last week.

The Laborites are choosing their party leader, who under the British parliamentary system then becomes the prime minister. After the race is over, Wilson will go to Buckingham Palace, submit his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II and recommend that she summon the new party leader to become prime minister and form a government. Constitutional tradition requires that she carry out his recommendation.

Wilson announced two weeks ago that he was quitting after 13 years as party leader, eight of them as prime minister. His successor will have another three years in power before he must call a general election unless he is defeated on a major issue in Parliament. However, there is speculation that he will go to the country sooner if there is a marked improvement in the economic situation for which the Laborites can claim credit.

## NO FOOLING - THIS IS SOME April Fool Sale

<b>Men's Leisure Shirts</b> Values to 18.00 <b>\$11.88</b>	<b>Men's Short Sleeve Polyester Knit Golf Shirts</b> Regular 6.50 <b>\$4.50</b>
<b>Men's &amp; Boys' Novelty T-Shirts</b> Reg. 3.50 <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>Boys' Denim Jeans</b> Reg. \$8 to \$13.50 <b>\$5.99 to \$11.99</b>
<b>3 Days Only Selected Group of Boys' Rubber Ball Spikes</b> Reg. 8.98 <b>\$6.88</b>	<b>Men's &amp; Boys' Dress and Casual Shoes</b> Values to 25.00 <b>\$5 to \$10</b>

Only foolish people will miss our April Fool Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2, and 3 Save on brand-name clothing for your entire family.

<b>Discontinued</b>
<b>Famous Maker</b>
<b>Bras &amp; Girdles</b>
Values to \$10.00 NOW \$3

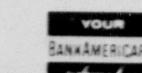
Values to \$16.00 NOW \$5

Values to \$21.00 NOW \$8

<b>Odds &amp; Ends of Preteen &amp; Juniors' Sportswear</b> Values to \$26.00 <b>\$2 &amp; \$4</b>
<b>Famous Maker</b>
<b>Juniors' Sportswear</b> Pastels for Now! Values to \$36.00 <b>\$6 to \$27</b>
<b>Tails End</b>
<b>Shirt Sets</b> Fashion Print Shirt with Matching Shell. Reg. \$14.00 <b>\$8.99</b>
<b>Discontinued</b>
<b>Panty hose</b> Values to \$2.00 <b>33¢ pr.</b>

<b>3 Day Special!</b>
<b>Ladies' Platform Buffalo Sandals</b> Reg. 11.98 & 13.98 <b>\$9.99</b>
<b>Girls' 7-14 Fashion Embroidered Vinyl Jackets</b> Reg. \$20.00 <b>\$14.88</b>
<b>Girls' 7-14 Pants &amp; Jeans</b> Values to '14.00 <b>\$5.88 to \$7.88</b>
<b>Missy &amp; Women's Sportswear</b> Values to \$39.00 <b>\$3 to \$29</b>

Items will differ in our Hillsboro store however similar savings will be available!



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# ConRail in existence after long struggle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After years of planning and federal lawmaking, the Consolidated Rail Corp.—ConRail—begins operations in Ohio and 16 other states Thursday.

Outside of a few communities, the new company is unlikely to be noticed immediately. Railroad cars still will pick up freight and move it through the nation's industrial heartland.

But the time is both historic and monumental. The creation of ConRail means the extinction of the familiar Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna and five other lines as operating railroads.

It means the immediate abandonment of almost 550 miles of railroad track in Ohio, although those tracks account for only six-one hundredths of one per cent of the total freight carried on all Ohio track.

Also, it means many jobs in rail yards suddenly are redundant. Particularly hard hit is Marion, where the Erie Lackawanna rail classification yard and repair shops are to close.

State transportation officials appear to have braced what could have been disastrous track abandonments in Ohio. Some 336.4 miles of branch track formerly on the brink of abandonment appears relatively safe for a year. After that year, however, its future is in doubt.

Getting to this point has been less than smooth for Ohio.

State lawyers and transportation experts were in Washington last week negotiating the final agreement to continue service on the 336.4 miles of threatened track, and were still getting the needed signatures on those documents early this week.

But for the moment, it appeared the crisis was over.

ConRail is the federal corporation created by Congress to take over seven bankrupt rail lines in the Midwest and Northeast. Although it is funded by the government, it is a private corporation and is supposed to make a profit after a transition period.

The planning process was complex. Congress established one agency, the U.S. Railway Association, to plan ConRail, and a second agency, the Rail Services Planning Office, to critically evaluate USRA's plan.

The result was some bickering, some

disagreement, many public hearings and, finally, last year, a system plan. The plan became law when Congress failed to reject it last winter.

Although the bulk of the problem nationally was how to make seven bankrupt railroads into one profitable one, the basic problem in Ohio and other affected states was what was termed "light density lines," or branch freight lines.

In its preliminary and final system plans, USRA evaluated each line to determine whether it was profitable or not. Branch segments which did not earn their keep were slated for abandonment.

Of Ohio's 8,206 miles of rail track, track which over a year generated or terminated 3.74 million carloads of freight, 1,759 miles were designated as light density lines.

In the final system plan, ConRail agreed to include 682.5 miles of that track within its system. Another 67.3 miles was designated for purchase by other railroads, while 124 miles was identified as already out of service.

That left 885.5 miles marked for abandonment. That track originates or terminates 12,270 carloads of freight annually.

The abandonment list shocked many communities, who suddenly were looking at local economic catastrophes. Congress had provided for this occurrence, but the federal plan ran into a state snag.

Under the federal legislation, \$90 million in federal money was to be provided for "rail continuation subsidies" on 70-30 matching basis. In other words, if a local government thought a particular section of track was important enough, it could put up 30 per cent of the amount being lost on the section, and the federal government would put up the rest, allowing subsidized service to continue.

But the subsidy program ran smack into a state constitutional prohibition. The Ohio Constitution forbids state or local governments from becoming financially involved in private businesses. And, by the legislation which created it, ConRail is a private business.

The General Assembly tried to deal with the situation by proposing a

constitutional amendment last November to exempt the ConRail involvement. But wary voters rejected the amendment, a move sponsors say was due more to the impact of other issues on the ballot than to voter feelings toward ConRail.

The legislature has put the issue back on the ballot for this June.

In the meantime, the state has opted out of necessity for a makeshift system and has been bailed out by a change in federal law.

Congress early this year enacted amendments to the ConRail plan providing a more liberal subsidy agreement. Under the amended plan, the federal government provides a 100 per cent federal subsidy the first year of ConRail operations; a 90-10 subsidy in the second year; 80-20 in the third and 70-30 funding for the fourth and fifth years.

The most important factor in the change is the 100 per cent federal funding. Since no state or local money is involved, state rail officials have decided they can get around the constitutional prohibition against state involvement.

That part of the plan was worked out with ConRail last week in a bargaining session between ConRail lawyers, Ohio lawyers and representatives of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

It allows the state to serve as the legal agent for rail users, with a contract stipulation that the State of Ohio cannot be held liable for anything.

The plan involves some risk for ConRail. If costs on the subsidized lines run beyond estimates, ConRail may have to absorb the overrun.

But the Department of Transportation says that is unlikely, since Ohio has some \$7 million in federal funds available and needs only about \$2.5 million to \$3 million in subsidies under present cost estimates.

The subsidies will not cover all 885.5 miles of track. The Ohio Department of Transportation state rail plan, which serves as the base for the subsidy program, says that 549.1 miles will be abandoned. The subsidies will apply to the 336.4 remaining miles.

The ODOT report said those 336.4 miles, although amounting to only 38 per cent of the track mileage in the

885.5 miles, carries 82 per cent of the freight which uses those lines.

The decisions on which lines to subsidize and which to abandon were based partly on the amount of freight carried, partly on socioeconomic factors and partly on other transportation facilities available.

An example is a 35.3-mile section of track between Holmesville and Howard

in Knox and Holmes counties.

USRA recommended against including the track in ConRail because of a net annual loss of \$220,545.

But at public hearings, local representatives said abandonment would remove all transportation competition in Holmes County, requiring all industrial shippers to use trucks. Studies showed the loss could be

apportioned at \$156 per freight car at an annual usage of 876 carloads.

Businessmen testified that without the track, employees would have to be laid off. They offered a combined pledge to make up some of the loss. And, two new firms said they are considering building plants along the rail lines.

With those considerations, state rail officials included the branch line in the rail plan and made it available for federal subsidy. Rail service along the line is now scheduled to continue, at least for the next year.

The long run remains in doubt, however. Next year, the funding shifts to 90-10 federal-local, and the state cannot participate under the present constitutional bars.

Ohio voters can change that constitutional prohibition in the June primary. Or, shippers can sign their own contracts with ConRail to cover the local share of the costs.

## Ohio rail lines to be phased out by ConRail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The following branch rail lines will be abandoned effective April 1 under the ConRail final system plan and the Ohio Department of Transportation final state rail plan:

—Portion of Thurston Secondary, 32.1 miles between Circleville and Morrow, Knox and Licking counties. Subsidy required \$171,313; portion not transferred to ConRail for Mount Gilead shippers to be abandoned.

—Portion of Thurston Secondary, 5.0 miles from Granville to Heath in Licking County. Subsidy required \$22,976; to be abandoned.

—Portion of Minerva Branch, 4.4 miles from North Benton to Alliance in Mahoning, Portage and Stark counties. Subsidy required \$31,757; to be abandoned.

—Mount Union Industrial, 1.3 miles, from Alliance to Mount Union in Stark County. Subsidy required \$35,871; to be abandoned.

—Armitage-Athens, 1.3 miles of trackage rights over Chessie tracks from Armitage to Athens in Athens County. No present service; trackage rights to be abandoned.

—Portion of Morrow Secondary, 31.2 miles from Bremen to Circleville in Pickaway and Fairfield counties. Total of 26.6 miles, including track between Lancaster and Circleville, to be abandoned.

—Zanesville Secondary, 6.5 miles between Crooksville and New Lexington in Perry County. Presently serving no shippers, to be abandoned.

—St. Marys Secondary, 38.8 miles from Bellefontaine to St. Marys in Logan and Auglaize counties. Total subsidy \$299,941; 32.1 miles to be abandoned with 6.7 miles being subsidized by shippers.

—Portion of Thurston Secondary Track, 16.7 miles from Berwick to

Bellefontaine in Logan County. Subsidy required \$58,817; to be abandoned.

—Portion of Sandusky Secondary, 5.4 miles from Clyde to Green Springs in Seneca and Sandusky counties. Only one-half mile used; shipper has agreed to purchase that section.

—Bradford-New Paris Line, 30.7 miles between Bradford and New Paris in Darke and Preble counties. ConRail to acquire 4.0 miles. Remaining 26.7 miles to be abandoned.

—Portion of Northern Branch, 42.0 miles from Bryan to Van Wert in Williams, Defiance, Paulding and Van Wert counties. Chessie System to serve Sherwood and ConRail to serve from North Paulding to Van Wert. Remainder of 20.1 miles to be abandoned.

—Portion of Northern Branch, 47.1 miles from Van Wert to Ansonia in Van Wert, Mercer and Darke counties.

## Vacationing At Home This Year?



You are joining millions of others if you are. Some people will set up their own backyard beach, just relax and enjoy a break from the normal work routine. Some people will use vacation time to make home improvements, increasing the value of their property.

However you spend your vacation, enjoy it! If making home improvements is your thing this year, plan on spending a little time with us, too, to be sure you have enough insurance to protect those improvements!

**KORN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**  
107 W. Court St.

Providing Fayette County Residents Complete Insurance Coverage for 32 Years

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Located at 4125 Old Springfield Rd. (Also known as London-Plattsburg Rd.) 4 miles west of London, Ohio — between U.S. 40 and U.S. 42.

### TRACTORS — COMBINE

M. F. 1500 4 wheel drive tractor with Cat diesel engine, cab, 3 point, PTO. 1300 hrs.; M. F. 1130 diesel tractor just completely overhauled; M. M. G-1000 Vista diesel tractor with 18.4x38 tires and cab, 1100 hrs.; set 18.4x38 duals; International Model B-N tractor; M. F. 410 diesel combine with 13 ft. grain table and 3 row corn head.

### FARM MACHINERY

CB 600 Gehl forage harvester with 2 row head and 2 row ear corn snapper head, only filled one silo; J. D. F-145 5-16 plow; M. F. 21 ft. disc; J. D. spiketooth harrow; 3 Gehl forage wagons with H.D. gear; Gehl silage blower with recutter and 100 ft. pipe; silage distributor; Clark sprayer with 300 gal. tank; 25 ft. elevator; Small Gerlaugh elevator; 2 ton fertilizer spreader; 6 row J. D. 3 pt. rotary hoe; gravity bed and gear; J. D. 13-7 grain drill; 6 new Accra corn planter shoes for J. D. planter; hydraulic rams.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Large quantity of misc. items of all categories including: Westinghouse shop air compressor cart; hog feeders; waterers and shelters; cattle Oilers; chain saw; picket cribbing; 12 electric motors up to 1/2 h.p.; electric wire and control boxes; fence posts; 4 inch 6 inch field tile; large quan. pipe; 2 H.D. pedestal fans; 7 h.p. gas engine; electric and oil heaters; metal feed cart; electric clippers; vet supplies; fly spray.

### BUILDING MATERIALS

30 rolls new insulation; 20 new alum. storm windows; 8 inch I beam 30 ft. long; 1000 used bricks — very old — hand hewn beams; 12 sheets 4x8 insulation board; misc. lumber; 2 coal stokers; elect. tile cutter; 35 sheets white alum. siding; power saw; approx. 3 tons white marble and pine Mtn. building stone.

### CAR — TRUCKS

1973 Buick Limited 4-dr. hardtop. Luxury car with most options in excellent shape. 1973 Ford F-100 Pick-up truck with 36" cab, air, automatic, P.S., sharp. 1965 Int. COE 1600 with 16 ft. grain bed, stock rack and hoist.

### TRAVEL TRAILER & GARDEN TRACTOR

17 1/2 ft. Kenskill Travel Trailer — self contained with air. Case 7 h.p. garden tractor and mower. Choremaster sickle bar mower and cult.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Nylon sofa and chair; tilt-back chair; 7 pc. blonde mahogany dining room suite; solid cherry bedroom suite; Admiral 23" console TV; sweeper; lamps; fans; folding cot; luggage; chairs; old kitchen cabinet; and many other misc. items. A few old articles.

### TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS  
LUNCH SERVED BY WANDA LISTON

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Sale Conducted By: Roger E. Wilson  
107 S. Main St.  
London, Ohio  
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London, Ohio  
Harry Stahl  
Fletcher, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After years of planning and federal lawmaking, the Consolidated Rail Corp.—ConRail—begins operations in Ohio and 16 other states Thursday. Outside of a few communities, the new company is unlikely to be noticed immediately. Railroad cars still will pick up freight and move it through the nation's industrial heartland.

But the time is both historic and monumental. The creation of ConRail means the extinction of the familiar Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna and five other lines as operating railroads.

It means the immediate abandonment of almost 550 miles of railroad track in Ohio, although those tracks account for only six-one hundredths of one per cent of the total freight carried on all Ohio track.

Also, it means many jobs in rail yards suddenly are redundant. Particularly hard hit is Marion, where the Erie Lackawanna rail classification yard and repair shops are to close.

State transportation officials appear to have braced what could have been disastrous track abandonments in Ohio. Some 336.4 miles of branch track formerly on the brink of abandonment appears relatively safe for a year. After that year, however, its future is in doubt.

Getting to this point has been less than smooth for Ohio.

State lawyers and transportation experts were in Washington last week negotiating the final agreement to continue service on the 336.4 miles of threatened track, and were still getting the needed signatures on those documents early this week.

But for the moment, it appeared the crisis was over.

ConRail is the federal corporation created by Congress to take over seven bankrupt rail lines in the Midwest and Northeast. Although it is funded by the government, it is a private corporation and is supposed to make a profit after a transition period.

The planning process was complex. Congress established one agency, the U.S. Railway Association, to plan ConRail, and a second agency, the Rail Services Planning Office, to critically evaluate USRA's plan.

The result was some bickering, some

disagreement, many public hearings and, finally, last year, a system plan. The plan became law when Congress failed to reject it last winter.

Although the bulk of the problem nationally was how to make seven bankrupt railroads into one profitable one, the basic problem in Ohio and other affected states was what was termed "light density lines," or branch freight lines.

In its preliminary and final system plans, USRA evaluated each line to determine whether it was profitable or not. Branch segments which did not earn their keep were slated for abandonment.

Of Ohio's 8,206 miles of rail track, track which over a year generated or terminated 3.74 million carloads of freight, 1,759 miles were designated as light density lines.

In the final system plan, ConRail agreed to include 682.5 miles of that track within its system. Another 67.3 miles was designated for purchase by other railroads, while 124 miles was identified as already out of service.

That left 885.5 miles marked for abandonment. That track originates or terminates 12,270 carloads of freight annually.

The abandonment list shocked many communities, who suddenly were looking at local economic catastrophes. Congress had provided for this occurrence, but the federal plan ran into a state snag.

Under the federal legislation, \$90 million in federal money was to be provided for "rail continuation subsidies" on 70-30 matching basis. In other words, if a local government thought a particular section of track was important enough, it could put up 30 per cent of the amount being lost on the section, and the federal government would put up the rest, allowing subsidized service to continue.

## Corporate payment standards studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today created a 10-member Cabinet-level task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to recommend clear and enforceable standards governing overseas payments by American corporations.

"The purpose of this task force is not to punish American corporations," Ford said in a statement, "but to ensure that the U.S. has a clear policy and that we have an effective, active program to implement that policy."

The task force is to submit a final report to Ford by Dec. 31. Richardson, sitting beside the President in the Oval Office, told reporters there will be interim reports in the meantime.

With the Securities and Exchange Commission already looking into more than 85 cases involving questionable payments to foreign officials, political organizations and agents, Ford said:

"To the extent that the questionable payments abroad have arisen from corrupt practices on the part of American corporations, the United

States bears a clear responsibility to the entire international community to bring them to a halt. Corrupt business practices strike at the very heart of our moral code and our faith in free enterprise."

However Ford added:

"Before we condemn American citizens out of hand ... it is essential that we also recognize the possibility that some of the questionable payments abroad may result from extortion by foreign interests. To the extent that such practices exist, I believe that the United States has an equal responsibility to our own businesses to protect them from strong-arm practices."

Richardson told reporters in Ford's presence that the aim of the task force would not be to investigate allegations but rather to recommend a comprehensive government policy in this area.

Ford said that at this point, "It is not clear to me where true justice lies" and suggested the issue of overseas payments might never be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone.

## Associated Press lauds Wilmington News-Journal

The Ohio Associated Press Log has recognized the outstanding effort displayed by the staff of the Wilmington News-Journal in preparing its 184-page bicentennial edition.

The average daily issue of the Wilmington News-Journal has 14 to 16 pages. During the county fair and at Christmas, special editions run 60 pages, and during a 1960 suscep-tential celebration the News-Journal put out a 116-page paper.

Those efforts were overshadowed Jan. 29 when the News-Journal produced a 184-page bicentennial edition.

The largest newspaper ever produced in Clinton County history

proved to be a spectacular success with readers and advertisers.

Fearing future paper shortages, Editor Tom Hunter made only 100 souvenir copies available to the public, at one dollar apiece. The extras were gone in three days, and the newspaper office is still getting calls for more.

"People call and say the paper boy forgot to deliver them a copy, or other people will just ask if they can slip one out the back door," Hunter said.

Hunter said he wanted to put out the edition while the bicentennial was still fresh and not 'old hat' to many of his readers.

"What we wanted," concluded Hunter, "was a recollection of the past and something our readers could keep for the future."

The Clinton County Historical Society provided many pictures of early Wilmington. Readers responded to requests by the editors with their own pictures.

"We have so many pictures that we couldn't use that we're going to run a regular feature using the extras," said City Editor Clarence Graham.

"When we started planning the issue last October, I wondered how we would ever fill 100 pages. I thought we'd nurtured a monster. By the time we were finished, I wondered how we would ever be able to fit everything into 180 pages.

"We could have gone another 50 to 100 pages."

Hunter says the enthusiasm of the five editorial staff members was matched by the printers and advertising department.

"I've been in this business since 1932," Hunter concluded, "and I've never seen a group of people who showed such dedication. These people did things they just normally wouldn't do."

## South Solon carnival set

South Solon Elementary School will be having its annual Spring Festival from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10 in the school cafeteria.

Events at the festival will include such games as cane toss, bumper cars and basketball; the crowning of the Spring Festival King and Queen and the Farmer's Style Show revealing what the well-dressed farmer is wearing in 1976. South Solon Mayor Stanley Marsh will take part in the style show.

There will be no admission to the festival which is sponsored by the South Solon PTO.

## This 'n that

The bicentennial style show, "200 Years of Fashion," will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the raccoon was the symbol for the Whig political party in the United States from 1831 to 1844.

## Land Bank set to reduce rates

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, which will reduce its interest rate from nine per cent to eight and three-fourths per cent on May 1, 1976.

It will reduce the interest rate on new loans and lower the interest rate to eight and three-fourths per cent on all existing loans bearing a higher rate of interest, according to Ronald D. Ratliff, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H.

Washington C.H.'s Federal Bank Association makes long-term loans to farmers and on rural residences in Fayette, Clinton and Madison Counties.

**HOT SOFT PRETZELS**  
FREE  
Regular Size  
Soft Drink  
of Your Choice  
With The Purchase of  
One Hot Soft  
**PRETZEL**  
Thursday Only  
April 1, 1976

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1140 Clinton Avenue  
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**Murphy's**  
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DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.

OPEN  
DAILY 9:30-9

OUR RAIN CHECK POLICY  
White out company policy demands that we do not issue rain checks. If you are unable to return to the store within 30 days of purchase, we will not issue a rain check. If you are unable to return to the store within 30 days of purchase, we will not issue a rain check.

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# April Fools Day SALE

PRICES GOOD THURS-FRI-SAT.

STATIONERY  
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REG. \$11.88  
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3-POUND DACRON® 88 FILLED  
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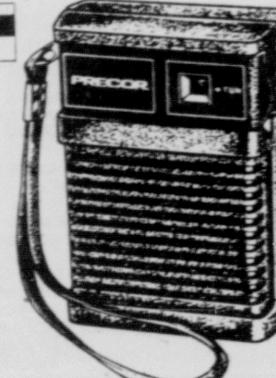
Dacron® 88 for greater  
warmth. 100" double  
up zipper. Washable.

AM POCKET  
RADIO

REG. \$3.58

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Little radio with  
a big sound! Car-  
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CANNON® ECONOMY BUY  
24" x 42" BATH TOWELS

**1.17** EACH      12 x 12" WASH CLOTH **37c** EA

Fine quality Cannon® terry towels. Big  
selection of solid colors and stripes.

SAVE ON REG. \$23.96  
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S  
FAMOUS NAME WATCHES

**19.88**

CHARGE IT!

Women's sport, casual and dressy styles. Men's  
calendar, automatics and waterproofs. Some with  
sweep second hands. Many with matching bands.



DAZZLE® AIRE YARN  
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REGULAR  
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\* 3-oz. 4 ply skeins \* new shimmering colors.

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18 GALLON  
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REG. 98c

POT  
WITH  
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**57c**

• 30" long  
rope  
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Murphy's Mart - 2 PLY

125-SHEET ROLLS

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Matchbox®  
BIG SELECTION OF  
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**56c** EA.

• Die Cast Metal  
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REGULAR '10.66  
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**7.88** DOZEN

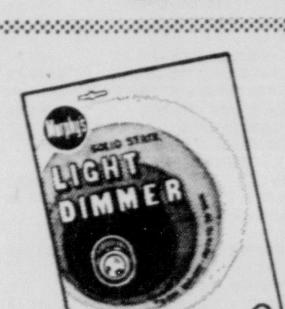
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REGULAR 79c  
VACUUM  
CLEANER BAGS

**57c** PKG.

Canister, upright, convert-  
ible and Dial-A-Matic sizes.



Murphy's Brand

LIGHT DIMMER

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**2.77**

Turns any light from dim to  
bright. Solid state. 600 watts.



MURPHY'S  
POTTING SOIL

2 POUND  
BAG **38c**

OUR LOW PRICE



60 Ct. DAYTIME  
DISPOSABLE  
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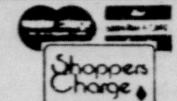
**2.97**

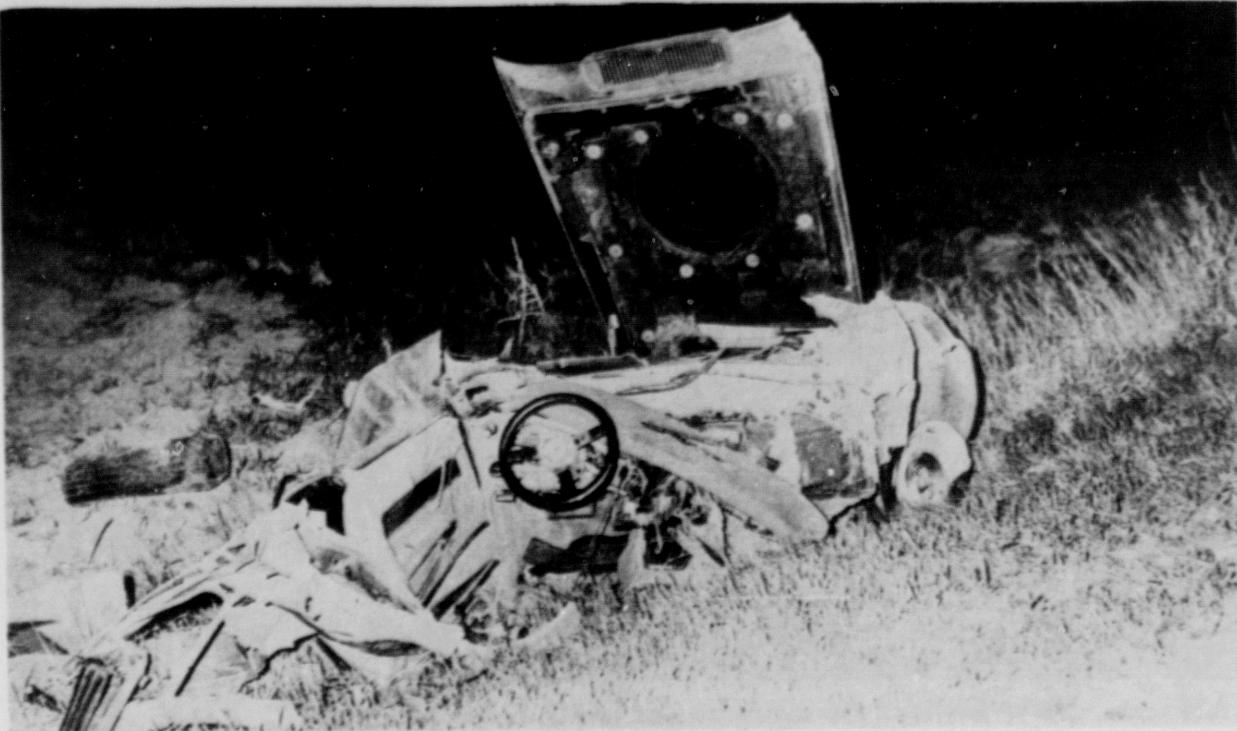
• Waterproof  
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300 Washington Square U.S. 62-N. WCH

PLenty of FREE PARKING!





DRIVER WALKS AWAY — Though the wreckage in the picture is only half of a car which broke in two on U. S. 62,

the driver of the car walked away from the Wednesday morning accident.

## Young driver walks away from both halves of car

After impact with a bridge near the Highland County line, a late model sports car was demolished with two sections of the vehicle landing approximately 30 yards apart.

The driver of the vehicle, Dennis G. Watson, 20, of 263 Carolyn Rd., walked away from the 12:15 a.m. Wednesday accident. According to Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. John Emrick, the investigating officer, the resulting damage was the most severe he had

seen in 11 years of service with the department. Despite the damage, the driver suffered only minor injury.

Watson was travelling north on U. S. 62-S when he went left of center. Coming back onto the proper side of the road, the car then moved too far right and struck a bridge about one-tenth of a mile north of the Highland County line.

The rear of the car remained impacted against the bridge while the front portion travelled on another 30

yards before landing in a ditch on the right side of the road.

Watson was thrown from the vehicle and he walked to a nearby home where he called his parents and an ambulance.

Taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Watson was treated for multiple lacerations and bodily trauma, and was released.

The wreckage, formerly a 1975 Chevrolet corvette, required removal by three wreckers and a trailer.

## Man scores two accidents in four-minute time span

A reckless operation citation was issued after a Washington C. H. man lost control of his vehicle Tuesday in two separate accidents occurring four minutes apart.

Dennis H. Wolfe, 23, of 7649 Milledgeville-Octa Rd., was travelling east on that road when he lost control of his car on a curve near the Fitchthorne Road at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday. The car spun around on the roadway, went off the left side and struck a wood fence, incurring slight damage in the process.

Approximately four minutes later, while travelling south on the Fitchthorne Road, Wolfe lost control of his vehicle on another left curve, went off the west side of the roadway, and damaged six rods of fence. The car sustained slight damage and Wolfe was cited by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies for reckless operation.

A tractor-trailer rig driven by Charles L. Buchanan, 46, of Middletown, failed to slow sufficiently as he approached a slower moving vehicle travelling in front of him on U. S. 35, just west of the Old Chillicothe Road. To avoid striking a trailer pulled by a pick-up truck driven by Glen R. Geesling, 34, of Rt. 6, Buchanan swerved to the right. The rig travelled into the right ditch, damaged six rods of fence and broke a utility pole. There was moderate damage to Buchanan's vehicle, and he was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance after the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday accident.

Approximately 10 rods of fence located along the Cross Road about one half mile south of the Capps Road were damaged in a 2:45 p.m. Tuesday accident. Arnold G. Dale, 19, of Leesburg, told sheriff's deputies that another car proceeding from the opposite direction forced him off the road onto the right side. The car incurred slight damage.

Fannie J. Fields, 49, of Jamestown, struck a parked car belonging to Nora A. Stump, 49, of Jamestown, which was located on Main Street near State Street in Jeffersonville. The Fields vehicle reportedly got too close to the parked car as she herself was in the process of pulling from a rear parking space at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Wong, in response to a question, said

## Taiwan becomes big grain customer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiny island Republic of China — Taiwan — has become a mighty customer of the American farmer and expects to grow still further in the years ahead, according to its trade officials.

A five-year agreement calling for the purchase of 10.2 million metric tons of grain and soybeans by June 30, 1981, was signed earlier this month by Chinese officials and U.S. grain companies.

The trade mission said Tuesday at a news conference here that purchases probably will exceed the amount specified in the agreement, although spokesmen said they could not estimate how much in additional commodities might be sought.

Comparatively, Taiwan is a larger customer than the Soviet Union. With only 16.1 million people, about 6.4 per cent of Russia's 250 million, Taiwan's prospective purchases of 10.2 million tons of grain and soybeans over the next five years are equal to about one-third the minimum agreed to by the Soviets. There are 2,205 tons in a metric ton.

The Soviet Union last fall agreed to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, beginning this October 1. Taiwan's will average about two million tons a year.

Y.T. Wong, director general of the board of foreign trade for Taiwan's ministry of economic affairs, told reporters that an objective of the five-year agreement is to establish "some stability" in farm trade between the two countries.

Wong, in response to a question, said

Taiwan was not pressured by the United States to enter the long range agreement. He said Taiwan believes it will be a "buyer's market" for grain in the world in the next few years, but added that if supplies do become tight his government wants to have a definite relationship established in order to obtain grain at that time.

As to quality of U.S. grain, the delegation said Taiwan currently is buying soybeans only from Brazil and the United States and that those are of "very similar" quality.

The delegation said over-all U.S. grain quality was "good," although there have been some difficulties in the past with protein content and weight of wheat cargoes not measuring up to specifications. The best quality corn, they said, is from South Africa. But they added that there is a trend to the purchase of more U.S. corn.

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The estate of Edna Hamm, Range, Ohio, was bought by Dean Gordin representing Gordin Homestead Farms Inc., Cedarville, for \$276,532 at an auction conducted by F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors & Auctioneers, 313 E. Court St., Tuesday.

The 215-acre farm has 203 tillable acres.

The estate, which was sold for \$1,285 per acre, includes six room, two-story frame residence, complete with three bedrooms and full bath. Farm buildings include 38-by-40 foot barn and another 30-by-50 foot barn, 24-by-42 foot crib and other out buildings. All of the buildings, are close to Range and in one corner of the farm.

Omar A. Schwart, Attorney, 132½ E. Court St., was administrator of the estate.

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## No trial for Patty?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A member of Patricia Hearst's defense team says he would be surprised if the newspaper heiress ever goes on trial on state charges.

Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery after trial in a federal court in San Francisco, was arraigned under tight security Monday in a state court on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery. She was calm and expressionless as she stood before Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen to hear the charges read.

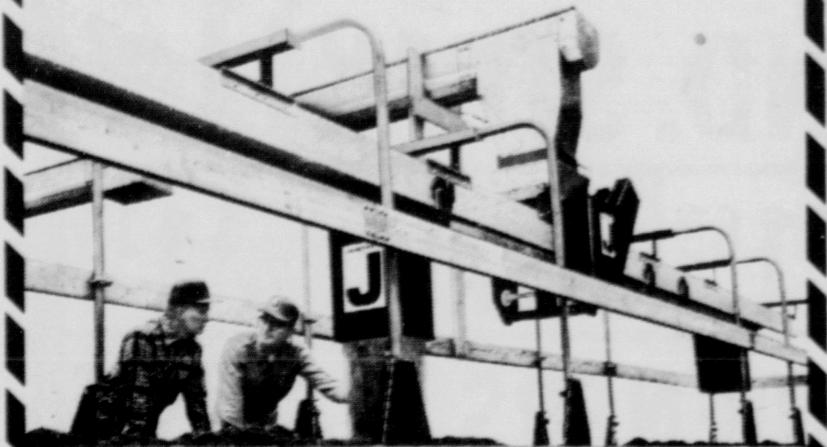
The charges Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris face stem from a May 1974 incident in which she

shot up an Inglewood sporting goods store to cover an escape by the Harries after an alleged shoplifting attempt. Two kidnapings and a car theft followed.

Miss Hearst was ordered to return to Los Angeles April 14 to enter pleas to the state charges. That is two days after she is to be sentenced on the bank robbery conviction.

"I can't imagine her being tried anywhere in the world," said Al Johnson, one of her attorneys. "It would not be possible to get a single juror who was not aware of her prior conviction."

## Look neighbor... you can BELT IT OUT FAST



Jamesway<sup>®</sup>  
Volume-Belt<sup>®</sup> cattle feeder—the  
Quiet One—belts feed out fast  
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COMPANY AWARDS — At a recent dinner held by the Agrico Chemical Company at the Washington C.H. Country Club, three employees, Erza Lavy and Lloyd Dean, of the regional office and Bill Rodgers, a senior chemist at the

Agrico laboratory, were honored for their years of service to the company by George Walker, regional manager and Ray Lockman, director of the laboratory. Pictured left to right are Lavy, Walker, Dean, Rodgers and Lockman.

## Agrico honors senior employees

Agrico Chemical Company's regional office and the Agrico Research Laboratory honored three employees Friday night at a dinner held at the Washington C.H. Country Club.

Erza Lavy and Lloyd Dean, of the regional office, were presented 25-year pins by George Walker, regional manager.

Bill Rodgers, senior chemist at the Agrico laboratory, was presented a 35-year pin by Ray Lockman, director of the laboratory and Janet Duvall, president and founder of D E A F Inc., an Agrico employee, served as in-

terpreter for Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, who are deaf.

Those men who were given awards were commended for their years of service and contribution to the company.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. Ray Lockman, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell De Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Erza Lavy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Newell, Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Eiselestein, Bernard Bingmore and Janet Duvall.

## WILMINGTON COLLEGE AND SOUTHERN STATE SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATION

Name .....  
.....

Address .....  
.....  
.....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....  
.....

( ) Enroll Through Wilmington College  
( ) Enroll Through Southern State College  
( ) Enroll Through Both Institutions  
( ) New or Transfer Student  
( ) Returning or Regular Student  
.....  
Date last attended Wilmington  
( ) Transient Student (temporary student)  
( ) H.S. Senior (attending another college in fall)  
( ) Special Student (not working toward a degree)

### TERMS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND:

( ) First Term  
( ) Second Term  
( ) Third Term

## Summer Offerings at Wilmington College



### Wilmington College and Southern State

**CALENDAR.** Registration day will be Monday, June 21, 1976 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Also, students may register on the first class day of each term. Classes for the first term begin June 22nd and end July 14th. The second term begins July 15th and ends August 5th. The third term begins August 6th and ends August 27th.

**REGISTRATION:** Pre-registration is scheduled for April 9, 1976. In registering, new or transfer students must follow the usual admission procedures for Southern State College or Wilmington College. Students from other colleges who wish to take summer work only should present 1) a transcript of college work 2) a letter from the college's registrar stating that the intended Wilmington-Southern State courses will be acceptable for transfer. High school seniors planning to attend another college in the fall should present 1) a copy of the letter of acceptance at that school 2) a letter from the college's registrar stating that the transfer Juniors in high school should submit a letter of recommendation from their high school counselor or principal. Special students (those not pursuing a degree) need only be present for registration on June 21.

THE FINAL DAY FOR REGISTERING FOR SUMMER WORKSHOPS IS JUNE 21, 1976. PAYMENT FOR SUMMER WORKSHOPS MUST BE MADE BY THE STARTING DATE OF THE WORKSHOP.

**COSTS:** Wilmington College tuition will be \$46 per quarter credit hour. In addition, there will be a \$2 per credit hour general fee. Tuition cost for enrollment in Summer Workshops will be \$25 per credit hour (workshops may be taken non-credit, however, cost will be based on the listed credit hours.).

In-state students of Southern State College will pay tuition of \$15 per quarter credit hour. Out-of-state students will pay \$46 per quarter hour. In addition, there will be \$2 per credit hour general fee.

Room and board is available through Wilmington College for Wilmington and Southern State students. Room rent will be \$51 per term for a double room. A single room will be \$76 per term. On a weekly basis room rent is \$17 for a double room and \$26 for a single room. Board will be \$75 per term or \$25 per week.

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES:** Among the activities available are horseback riding, boating at Lake Cowan, free movies, tennis, and swimming. In addition, the Cincinnati Bengals will be holding their annual pre-season training camp on our football fields; the Cincinnati Reds are nearby and group rates may be obtained. Kings Island Recreation and Amusement Park is 20 minutes away.

**TEACHING FACULTY:** Summer courses will usually be taught by the regular Wilmington College faculty. Fifty per cent of the Wilmington College faculty possess the doctorate degree.

**THE COLLEGES:** Wilmington College is a co-educational, liberal arts institution founded by the Society of Friends (Quakers) in 1870. Under a new plan each student can develop a personalized curriculum based on real career objectives. The college recognizes that the job market is intensely competitive and is accelerating its placement function to meet student needs.

Students represent 14 foreign nations and 26 states.

DATE	COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
Jul 6	398 American Drama O'Neill the Pioneer 1	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 7	398 American Music	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 8	398 American Art	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 13	398 Creative Dramatics for Children	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 14	398 Body Movement & Coord in the Curriculum	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 15	398 Tchg. Singing & Body Rhythm to Children	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 20 thru 22	398 Art for Exceptional Children	3	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jul 27 thru 29	398 Keyboard for Elem. Tchers (piano lab) 1	1	8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jun 22 thru 24	398 Children's Literature	1	9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Aug 3 thru 5	398 Young Authors: Children write for Child.	1	9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Aug 10 thru 12	398 Environmental Education	1	9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Jul 20 thru 22	398 Teacher Evaluation	1	9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Jul 6 thru 8	398 Updating Reading Inst. for E. & Sec. stud.	1	9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Jul 19 thru 23	398 Coaching Girls Sports	1	8:30 a.m.-11:50 a.m.

WORK IN ADDITION TO IN-CLASS ACTIVITIES WILL BE REQUIRED OF THOSE WHO ARE TAKING A WORKSHOP COURSE FOR CREDIT.

COURSE SPANNING TWO TERMS ..... 3 10:00 a.m.-10:50 a.m.

Jul 15-Aug 27 ..... ART 101 Introduction to Art

### First Summer Term

ECON 101 Introduction to Econ I	3	10:00-11:50
313 Consumer Economics	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
EDUC 101 Introduction to Ed I	3	8:00-9:50
241 Educational Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
198 Audio-Visual Methods	3	10:00-11:50
HPER 105 Volleyball	1	6:30-7:30 p.m.
108 Swimming	1	3:00-4:00
121 Personal Health	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
208 Tennis	1	3:00-4:00
HIST 110 American History	3	8:00-9:50
IE 101 Basic Visual Communications	4	1:00-4:45
102 Basic Engineering Draw	4	1:00-5:15
L & L 101 Freshman English	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
204 American Literature	3	8:00-9:50
413 World Literature: Asia	3	8:00-9:50
MATH 100 Introduction to Math	3	10:00-11:50
107 Math for Elementary Teachers	3	1:00-2:50
BIO 100B Natural Science: Biology	3	1:00-2:50
POL S 311 China and India	4	10:00-12:20
PSYCH 101 Introduction to Psychology	3	1:00-2:50
241 Educational Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
315 Psychological Interviewing	3	3:00-4:50
PHIL 105 Meaning of Things I	3	8:00-9:50
SOC 110 Human Society	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.

### Second Summer Term

ART 198 Drawing Workshop	3	1:00-3:40
204 Ceramics	4	1:00-5:40

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JUICE  
MADE FROM  
CONCENTRATES

  
the Big-O  
is rolling  
again!

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
ECON 102 Introduction to Economics II	3	10:00-11:50
318 Risk & Insurance	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
EDUC 102 Introduction to Education II	3	8:00-9:50
205 Child Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
239 Math Methods (Elementary)	3	10:00-11:50
HPER 107 Badminton	1	6:30-7:30 p.m.
108 Swimming	1	3:00-4:30
202 Community Health	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
208 Tennis	1	3:00-4:00
HIST 111 American History	3	8:00-9:50
IE 204 Ceramics	4	1:00-5:40
L & L 102 Freshman English II	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
205 American Literature	3	8:00-9:50
406 English Language	3	8:00-9:50
MATH 101 College Algebra	3	10:00-11:50
108 Math for Elementary Teachers	3	1:00-2:50
NAT 100A Geology	3	3:00-4:50
SC 203 Astronomy	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
POL S 100 Current Political Probs	4	1:00-3:25
PSYCH 103 Human Development	3	1:00-2:50
205 Child Psych.	3	10:00-11:50
PHIL 106 Meaning of Things II	3	8:00-9:50
SOC 111 Social Organization	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
398 American Society	3	1:00-2:50
Third Summer Term		
EDUC 206 Adolescent Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
336 Children's Literature	3	8:00-9:50
HPER 108 Swimming	1	3:00-4:00
208 Tennis	1	3:00-4:00
212 Squash	1	6:30-7:30 p.m.
HIST 112 American History	3	8:00-9:50
302 English History	3	10:00-11:50
IE 205 Crafts	3	3:00-5:40
206 Basic Photography	3	1:00-3:40
398 Spec. Topic: Basic Woodwork	3	8:00-10:40
L & L 103 Freshman English	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
206 American Literature	3	8:00-9:50
MATH 102 Trigonometry	3	10:00-11:50
109 Math for Elementary Teachers	3	1:00-2:50
POL S 200 Study of Politics	4	1:00-3:25
PSYCH 206 Adolescent Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
398 Practica Rehabilitation		

**Gifford snaps 10-year mark**

## MT record falls at McClain

GREENFIELD — Records are made to be broken and a record that was made ten years ago finally fell Tuesday when Miami Trace high-jumper Dan Gifford broke the school record by nearly two inches.

The record was set in 1966 by Randy Kelly with a jump of six-feet-three inches. Gifford cleared the bar at six-

feet-five inches but after measuring the height the bar was found to be six-feet-four and three-quarter inches above the ground.

Gifford's record-breaking leap helped the Panthers to a 66½-60½ dual-meet win over Greenfield McClain.

The Panthers swept the high-jump with Art Schlichter, who had also

broken the previous school record in practice taking second place and freshman Glenn Cobb finishing third.

In other outstanding performances by Panther tracksters, distance men Bill Hanners and Terry Rogers took wins in the half-mile and the mile respectively.

Hanners, who is just a sophomore

running in his second meet ever, easily took the half-mile in 2:06 which is just two seconds off the school record set by Wade Braun in 1971.

Rogers continued to knock seconds off his mile time with a meet-winning 4:53. He finished second behind Hanners in the half-mile run.

Ralph Fast gave the Panthers a first place in the shot put with a toss of 43'3". It was the Panther sophomore's second win in the event this year and it was only the Panthers second track meet. He finished second in the discuss behind McClain's Chuck Conley.

Other individual winners were Bill Warnock in the 440 Bruce Ervin in the low hurdles and Scott Gerber in the high hurdles.

The mile-relay team of Greg Cobb, Hanners, Dave Ritenour and Warnock took first.

Schlichter in the broad jump, Randy Hinkley in the pole vault, Greg Cobb in the 100, and Frank Dunn in the 220 took second place honors.

The Panthers under first-year coach Bill Beatty chalked up their first win of the season after dropping a heart-breaker to Little Miami last week in a home triangular.

Beatty, who coached several years at Hillsboro and turned to Indians' track program around, said he was surprised at the strong showing McClain made Tuesday. "It's the best McClain team I've seen in six years," he said, commenting on the Tigers strong field of sprinters.

The Panthers return to dual action Thursday night at home against county rival Washington C.H.

### RESULTS

MIAMI TRACE 66½, Greenfield

McClain 60½.

LONG JUMP — Smith (G), 17'10½";

Schlichter (MT), 17'6"; Selden (G),

17'3".

HIGH JUMP — Gifford (MT), 6'4¾",

breaks old school record of 6'3";

Schlichter (MT), 6'2"; Glen Cobb

(MT), 5'6".

POLE VAULT — Reusch (G), 9'6";

Hinkley (MT), 9'6"; Martin (MT) and

Geisser (G), 8'0", tie.

DISCUS — Conley (G), 126'4"; Fast

(MT), 110'6"; Wilson (MT), 100'8".

SHOT PUT — Fast (MT), 43'3";

Conley (G), 41'5"; Morehead, (G),

40'7".

120HH — Gerber (MT), :18.9;

Czenpak (G), :19.3; Wood, (G), :19.4.

100 YARD — Smith (G), :10.7; Greg

Cobb (MT), :10.8; Gregg (G), :10.9.

MILE RUN — Rodgers (MT), 4:53;

Rooks (g), 4:58; Alexander (G), 5:24.

880 RELAY — McClain, 1:38.8; Miami Trace, 1:40.5.

440 YARD — Warnock (MT), :54.4;

Selden (G), :54.7; Grey (G), :56.8.

180 LH — Ervin (MT), :23.2; Hopkins

(G), :23.6; Creamer (MT), :24.5.

880 YARD — Hanners (MT), 2:06;

Rodgers (MT), 2:17; Rooks (G), 2:18.

220 YARD — Selden (G), :24.7; Dunn

(MT), :24.8; Ervin (MT), :24.9.

TWO MILE — Hildebrand (G),

11:20.8; Wheaton (G), 11:35; Brown

(MT), 11:48.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace

(Ritenour, Cobb, Hanners, and Warnock), 3:43.7.

## Braves rip Celtics

By The Associated Press

Let's meet the starting lineup for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, John Havlicek and Steve Kuberski; at center, Dave Cowens; at the guards, Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White.

And now let's meet the finishing lineup for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, Kuberski and Glenn McDonald; at center, Jim Ard; at the guards, Kevin Stacom and Jerome Anderson.

Neither contingent was what you expect the Boston Celtics to be as the Buffalo Braves rode the hot hand of Bob McAdoo to a 93-83 victory and moved into sole possession of second place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, one-half game ahead of idle Philadelphia.

In other action, the Phoenix Suns flattened the New York Knicks 113-97.

## Adena girls riding high in tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frankfort Adena's multitalented girls have built Ohio's most successful high school sports story in the last year.

The Ross County school's basketball team, unbeaten in 42 games, can add another bright chapter in the first girls' state basketball tournament this weekend.

The lady Warriors, 18-0 this season, play another undefeated power, Convoy Crestview, Friday morning in a state semifinal game in St. John Arena.

"I'm beginning to feel the pressure," admitted Louise Drummond, an Adena study hall monitor drafted three years ago to build a girls basketball program.

Small wonder. The tiny school, with a four-year enrollment of 376, won the first Class A state girls track championship last spring. The Adena volleyball girls followed with the first Ohio crown in that sport last fall.

The mounting pressure hasn't dulled Mrs. Drummond's confidence. "If we play our kind of ball," the wife of a farmer said, "I think we can win."

The principal reason is Cindy Noble, a 6-foot-4 junior who is tallest player in all three classes in the state tournament.

"She's a natural. She has to be the best one anyone ever coached. She came to us as a 6-2 freshman and had complete control of her body at that age," the Warriors' coach said of her star.

Miss Noble is one of those allsports stars at Adena, 11 miles west of Chillicothe. She averages 25 points and 24 rebounds. She ran a leg on the school's state championship 440-yard relay track team and she starred on the title-winning volleyball squad.

Adena is tall for a Class A team. Ruthie Ater is 5-8½, Debbie Martin 5-7, Eva Riley 5-8 and Donna Atchinson 5-6. Miss Riley is the lone senior.

Basketball is just a fragment of Adena's success.

The track team has won 11 of the 12 league championships. They have not lost in any kind of meet in the last 67 events. The volleyball squad's winning streak has reached 56 matches.

The boys do nearly as well. The football team has a 47-9 record in the last nine seasons. In basketball, the Warriors have reached regional tournament play the last two years and went 20-3 this winter.

Marvin Seyfang, the school's athletic director, says equal opportunity for the girls has helped.

"When I became AD 11 years ago, we started really emphasizing girls sports. We treat them exactly the same as the boys. We have only athletes."

Mrs. Drummond puts it another way: "Success breeds success. You can't consider it a fluke when you look at our 10-year record."

### MT pitcher injured

## Panthers lose game to Lancaster, 7-1

LANCASTER — An injury to Miami Trace hurler Jack James caused the fifth-inning cancellation of the Panthers baseball game with Lancaster Tuesday.

James, who came in to relieve starter Sam Grooms in the third inning, was struck by a linedrive in the bottom of the fourth and was rushed to a hospital.

The ball struck James in the eye shattering his glasses and opening a wound which required stitches. Coach Mike Henry, who returned home with James late last night, said the doctor reported no permanent eye damage to the Panther senior.

The Panthers went to bat in the fifth after the mishap, but the game was called after the inning with Trace trailing 7-1.

Lancaster jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning off Grooms, who was starting his first game of the season. The Panthers came back with a lone run in the top of the second.

Lancaster behind a nine-hit attack added runs in the third and fourth frames while starter Doug Petty and reliever Jim Hoak kept the Panthers from threatening on offense.

	MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	RBI
Coe, ss	3	0	0	0	0
English, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
Conner, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Combs, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Darling, 3b	2	1	1	0	0
Bakenhester, c	1	0	1	1	1
Grooms, p	0	0	0	0	0
James, p	1	0	0	0	0
Spears, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Riley, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Black, rd	0	0	0	0	0
Tubbs, 3b	0	0	0	0	0

	LANCASTER	AB	R	H	RBI
Clark, dh	3	2	1	0	0
Perry, rf	3	1	1	1	1
Boyer, 2b	2	1	1	0	0
Bosch, ss	3	1	2	3	3
Grutisch, 1b	2	1	1	1	1
Hicks, c	3	1	2	2	2
Cooley, cf	2	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
England, lf	2	0	0	0	0

	MIAMI TRACE	AB	R	H	SO	BB
Petty (W)	2	1	2	3	3	0
Hoak	3	0	1	1	0	0
Grooms (L)	21-3	5	6	1	4	0
James	12-3	2	3	0	1	0

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RECORD BREAKER — Miami Trace's Dan Gifford soars over the crossbar in the high jump Tuesday on his way to setting a school record in the track event. Gifford cleared

STRAINING FOR THE FINISH LINE — Miami Trace's Greg Cobb strains towards the finish line in the 100-yard dash Tuesday at Greenfield. Cobb finished second in the event as the Panthers won a dual meet from McClain.

GREENFIELD — Records are made to be broken and a record that was made ten years ago finally fell Tuesday when Miami Trace high-jumper Dan Gifford broke the school record by nearly two inches.

The record was set in 1966 by Randy Kelly with a jump of six-feet-three inches. Gifford cleared the bar at six-

feet-five inches but

## Sectional, league champs feted

## WSHS honors cage players

Washington Senior High School honored over 100 students for their participation in the school's basketball program at the annual winter awards banquet Tuesday night.

Members of the boys varsity, reserve and freshmen cage teams along with members of the girls, varsity and reserve teams and the cheerleaders were honored by the school.

Coach Gary Shaffer presented the 14 members of the Blue Lion varsity cage team with letters and special awards. The Lion varsity finished the season with a 15-7 record and a sectional tournament championship.

Seniors Ken Upthegrove, Eddie DeWees, and Scott Sefton along with underclassmen Dee Foster and John Denen received special awards.

Upthegrove picked up two trophies for his shooting accuracy. The high-jumping senior led the team in both field goal shooting percentage (53.2 per cent) and foul shooting percentage (72.2 per cent).

Denen took home the team rebounding trophy by setting a season high record during the years Coach Shaffer has headed the Blue Lions. He broke a mark of 218 rebounds previously owned by teammate Doug Phillips with his 219-rebound total.

Three special awards were voted on by the team. The most improved player trophy went to DeWees while Foster was voted the best defensive player and Sefton was honored as the top substitute with the new "Super Sub" trophy.

Captain Doug Phillips, Chuck Byrd, Mark Heiny, Randy Jamison, Sam McClendon, and managers Bob Elrich, Mark Johnson, David Sanderson and Russell Lindsey all received varsity letters.

Coach John Skinner awarded letters to 11 members of his league champion reserve team. They were Tom Bath, Mark Burke, Bruce Cupp, Tom Dean, Jeff DeWees, Dennis Dunn, Don

Justice, Mike Lamberson, Keith Wightman and Terry Wilson.

Coach Rick Crooks awarded 12 letters. They were Scott Baker, Larry Brinkles, Pat Dunn, David Ginn, Kelly Graham, Fred Jones, Barry Leslie, Rick Nichols, Jim McDonald, Steve Pritchett, Todd Terrell and Rod Tyree.

Girls' squad members were introduced by Coach Cynthia Carper and four special awards were given to varsity players.

Joyce Warner won the rebounding trophy and was voted the team's most valuable player while Debby Wheat won the top-foul shooting award and Joye Gardner was named the most improved player.

Nancy Brunner, Kim Henkle, Jayne Marchant, Sally Robinson, Mindy Smith, Becky Wheat and Cheryl White won varsity letters along with the special award winners.

Reserve team members winning letters were Dee Dee Davis, Mel Leaverton, Patti Newlan, Robyn Pritchett, Natalie Upthegrove, Dianna Stewart, Becky Tolle, Kim Ward and Debby Wheat.

Team helpers Sharon Redden, Katie Ward, Terry Wech, Rene Johns, Nola Dean, and Linda Warner were also honored.

Coach Carper also presented the cheerleaders with awards. Varsity members were Julie Looker, Lisa English, Beth Kimmet, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, Tammy Smith and Sue Stapleton.

Reserve cheerleaders honored were Kim Immell, Cathy Dugan, Debbie Highfield, Jo Leggett, Nancy Marchant and Kris McKinney.

Freshmen cheerleaders honored were Susan DaRif, Kim Elcess, Stella Hunter, Rose O'Flynn, Kitten Sagar and Susan Stewart.

Assistant cheerleader advisor Susan Bailey helped pass out the awards.



BLUE LION SECTIONAL CHAMPS — Several members of the sectional champion Washington C.H. Blue Lion cage team received special awards Tuesday night. They are (front row, left to right) Scott Sefton, "Super Sub" award; Coach Gary Shaffer with sectional trophy; Dee Foster, top

defensive player; (back row) Ken Upthegrove, leading foul and field goal shooter; John Denen, top rebounder; Doug Phillips, team captain and Eddie DeWees, most improved player.

## Fest lost to Bengals in draft

CINCINNATI (AP) — The news hit Howard Fest like a flying forearm from "Mean" Joe Greene.

Fest, a strapping 260-pound Texan who had played in 115 consecutive games for the Cincinnati Bengals, choked back tears upon learning he had

become expendable in Tuesday's National Football League expansion draft.

Fest, one of the original Bengals taken in the 1968 draft, and defensive backs Lyle Blackwood and Ricky Davis were lost in allocation draft that

stocked incoming clubs Seattle and Tampa.

"All I can say is that I'm really surprised by the whole thing," said Fest, his voice cracking. An offensive guard, he was Cincinnati's No. 6 draft choice in the Bengals maiden season.



AWARD WINNERS — Three Washington Senior High School girls won special awards at Tuesday's winter sports banquet. They are (left to right) Joye Gardner, most improved player; Joyce Warner, leading rebounder and most valuable player; and Debby Wheat, leading foul shooter.

## Slush fund reported

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) — A slush fund in excess of \$100,000 was the major reason behind the recent dismissal of Michigan State University football Coach Denny Stoltz, according to the State News, the MSU student newspaper.

Stoltz was asked to resign March 16.



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WANT A SECOND job? Earn top dollar. Work one weekend a month, two weeks during summer, after initial training. Veterans qualify without any time away from home. Phone 335-0920 for personal interview. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. The Ohio National Guard. 94

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GARAGE SALE — 209 Clearview, April 2 and 3. Extra nice baby clothes, size 7 petite clothes, men's clothing, jewelry, new rocker, watches, lawn spreader, drapes, bedding and lots of miscellaneous. 96

FIVE FAMILY garage sale. Sat., April 3 at 1230 Nelson Place. 9-5 p.m. 96

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ATTENTION HORSEMEN — Stable and pasture for rent. \$1,00 per day. Call 335-3080. 99

FOR RENT — Upper duplex. 731 1/2 S. Main Street. Call 335-6528 after 7 p.m. 94

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WANTED: PART time help. Downtown office. Typing, general office duties. Approximately 20 hours weekly. Give qualifications in own handwriting. Reply Box 133. Record-Herald. 94

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WANTED WOMAN to take care of elderly man. Five days a week. 426-6452. 99

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## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

## The Value of Flu Vaccine

Now that we are in the middle of a flu epidemic, would you discuss your feelings about the value of the flu vaccine?

Mr. K.R., Pa.

Dear Mr. R.: Your question is a very sound one. All physicians have been asking themselves this question. The influenza vaccine that was suggested to the elderly, the infirm and those with chronic debilitating diseases had medical validity. It is difficult at the present time for public health officials to track down the particular virus responsible for the present epidemic. It may turn out to be a totally different virus from the one that was included in the injections given in November and December of 1975.

The question always arises as to how much sicker would victims have been today had they not been given the inoculation against the flu virus.

Even in retrospect, public health officials believe that their recommendation was correct.

When is X-ray treatment against a tumor used instead of surgery?

Mrs. G.L., La.

Malignant, or cancerous, tumors can be treated by surgery, by cobalt X-ray treatment, by chemicals and by any combination of these. The decision depends entirely on the nature of the tumor, its location and its extent.

There are some tumors that are highly radio-sensitive and disappear when they are bombarded with cobalt radiation.

Others must be removed

surgically. When there is any extension of the tumor, the surrounding area may, as a preventative measure, be treated with X-ray.

The decision to choose one or more methods of treatment is a highly critical one and depends on many factors. Patients, therefore, are not in a position to make such a choice. It can only be done by those highly experienced in the treatment of such conditions.

After giving birth to a child, I developed a milk cyst. I wonder if this could ever become cancerous. I wonder, too, if the doctor is telling me the truth when he says that it is nothing to worry about.

Mrs. H.L.M., Mich.

Dear Mrs. M.: A "milk cyst" is known as a galactocele. It occurs occasionally in women who have just given birth to a child.

The tiny duct, or tube, that carries milk to the nipple may become blocked, enlarged and painful. Most of them are readily controlled by local treatment and rarely do they need surgery.

You can be certain that your doctor is not deliberately trying to spare you any knowledge of your condition. Living under that assumption would only exaggerate your fears. Most emphatically, let me assure you that a milk cyst never undergoes malignant degeneration.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has a special eye care booklet available called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." Your copy costs 25 cents, a coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Eye booklet), P.O. Box 578, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay Becker

## You Can't Win 'Em All

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 7 5 2

♥ Q 9 4

♦ K Q 6

♣ 7 5 4

WEST

EAST

♦ A 10 9 8 3

—

♦ J 8 7 2

—

♦ 9 7 5 4 3

♦ J 10 2

♦ A K Q J 9 3

SOUTH

—

♦ A J 4

♥ A K 10 6 5 3

♦ A 8

♣ 10 6

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠

4 ♠

Opening lead - eight of clubs.

There is a normal urge to win a trick, whenever possible, but it should not be stretched to the point where the battle for the trick takes precedence over the battle for the contract.

Here is a case to illustrate the point. East wins the opening club lead with the king, continues with the ace, and next plays the queen of clubs. What should declarer play on the trick?

There are three possibilities to consider. One is to ruff the

The birds, animals & flowers are dying to tell us... "Give a hoot, don't pollute."

## Youth Activities

## LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK 4-H

The Lucky Leaf Livestock 4-H Club held a meeting in the home of Mike and John Reiterman. The club toured the U.S. Fertilizer Plant in Mount Sterling prior to the meeting.

Carey Brust called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, and Kim Beckman called the roll in the absence of the secretary. All named their favorite colors. Carey Brust gave the treasurer's report.

Bill Brust and Alvin Johnson, advisers, announced that all safety posters are due today (March 30). The Mid-Ohio Feeder Pig Sale will be held at Circleville, and the 4-H Safety Speaking Contest will be April 20 at the Extension Office. Project books were given to each member.

Ten members of the club participated in the Lamb Judging Contest at the Fairgrounds March 20. Members were Mike Johnson, Phil Sollars, Micki Swyers, Tina and Melissa Anschutz, Don and John Melvin, Steve Payne and Doug and Jay Johnson.

The community project was announced for June 19. Plans are being made for trimming the bushes and shrubbery at the Madison Mills School. The club will tour the Mount Sterling Plastic Plant at 7 p.m. April 6, and the business meeting will take place in the home of Brenda, Cassandra and Todd Delay. Mark Ford will present a safety report.

John Reiterman moved for adjournment and Kim Beckman seconded the motion.

The Reiterman family served refreshments to Kim Beckman, Carey Brust, Brenda Delay, Doug Johnson, Alan Hale, Mike and Keith Johnson, Steve Payne, Phil Sollars, Mark Ford, Alvin Johnson and Bill Brust.

Jay Johnson, reporter

## YATESVILLE PRODUCERS

The meeting of the Yatesville Producers was held in the home of Jill, Julie and Dean Cory. President Randy Beckman called the meeting to order and Bret Baker led the pledges. Bart Baker called the roll and read the minutes. Robbie Barton introduced the club's new member, Todd Roberts.

The speaker was Ross Bown, an AFS student from New Zealand. Ross showed slides and told the club of the way of living in New Zealand.

Bill Miller and Randy Beckman reported on the cleaning up the Concord Township roads as a money-making project. The date for this event was March 27 and the rain date was the following Saturday. The drivers were Fred Cook, Randy Beckman, Bill Miller and Leon Beckman.

It was suggested the group order 4-H T-shirts and 4-H signs. Ben Iden gave a safety report and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., will be in the home of Tim and Mary Ruth Mossbarger.

The Corys served refreshments. Sandy Beckman, reporter

## GREEN CLOVERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Green Clovers 4-H Club was held in the home of Margie McClish. The business meeting was conducted by Margie, the president. Pledges were led by Dee Dee Valentine and the club learned to sing the official 4-H pledge song. A safety report was given by Dee Dee and a health report on the dangers of smoking was given by Kim Gilmore.

The girls working on sewing projects met with Mrs. Gall for a discussion on selecting the right pattern and fabric. The girls working on cooking projects met with Mrs. McClish to begin their first Bicentennial project.

Sherry Cruse was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments and a game led by Missey Gilmore were enjoyed before the meeting.

Tammy Gail, reporter

## Cincinnati Zoo

## provides exotic time

CINCINNATI (AP) — For those with the yen for an exotic dining companion, the Cincinnati Zoo has come up with an exotic answer.

For the price of a day's sustenance, donors in the zoo's "adopt an animal" program can watch any one of 40 animals gobble up a meal.

Zoo officials hope that by getting classrooms, companies, families and individuals involved in the program, it will help diminish zoo feeding costs.

Of course, some of the animals are bigger bargains than others and donors have their choice of sponsorship for a day, a week, a month or a year.

Costs range from 13 cents a day to feed a flamingo, to \$7.32 to take an elephant to lunch.

Meat-eaters cost more to sponsor, according to zoo officials, while some animals are cheaper because they don't eat every day. For instance, the bullfrog only costs 75 cents a week, while a boa costs \$1.50.

For being a donor, a certificate is issued for sponsorship of a week or more, and the donor can watch his animal being fed.

The donor can not however feed the animal himself, nor is it likely he will want to make it a dinner-for-two affair.

After all, who would want to spend \$2.06 and join an aardvark for a repast of dry dog meal with mixed meat, hardboiled egg and honey, thoroughly mixed?

As far back as 1808 the Scioto Valley in Ohio had furnished cattle to the eastern markets. By 1825 about 15,000 head were being driven over the mountains annually, a procedure that continued until the railroads ended it about 1850.

## PONYTAIL



"But I did a lot of research on it, Mr. Hobbs... why, I got thrown out of the library three times!"

## Dr. Kildare



"I'LL SEE IF I CAN'T CHANGE HIS MIND."



"Cleaning the attic."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney

## Henry



## Hubert



"HUBERT! HOW CAN YOU SAY SUCH A THING?"

"IMAGINE! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO WALLPAPER MY ROOM WITH PORRIDGE!"



"WE CAN ALWAYS HOPE, JACK..."

"ONE LADY SEEMS UNWORRIED."

"...AND ANOTHER ENJOYS GLIMMERING DREAMS."

By Chic Young



"FRESH EEL"

"HOW DO YOU COOK AN EEL?"

"WELL... FIRST YOU GET A LONG, SKINNY PAN"

"YOUNG RAYMOND"

By Fred Lasswell



"BIAM"



"BIAM"

By Bud Blake



"I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER FOR IT RIGHT NOW"

"YOUNG RAYMOND"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

"BIAM"

## Navy stands by close to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said today the United States is not currently planning an evacuation of Americans from war-wracked Lebanon but that the Navy is ready if evacuation becomes necessary.

A special U.S. envoy, L. Dean Brown, who coordinated the task force that oversaw the U.S. evacuation of Americans and refugees from Saigon, is en route to Lebanon to seek a truce and settlement in the volatile Lebanese civil war.

Rumsfeld was asked on the CBS-TV "Morning News" whether the United States is planning to remove the 1,450 Americans presently in Lebanon. He replied with a crisp: "No, indeed."

"We are hopeful that will not be required," Rumsfeld said. "The goal is to achieve a ceasefire."

A U.S. Navy task group of seven ships headed by the helicopter carrier *Guadalcanal* is standing about 24 hours steaming time from the Lebanese coast in what officials have called a "holding pattern."

Pentagon officials have indicated that evacuation, if necessary, would be conducted by helicopters flown into Lebanon to pick up Americans and take them to the amphibious ships offshore.

A battalion of about 1,700 Marines is

aboard the task group ships and could be deployed ashore to protect evacuating Americans.

Brown, a former ambassador to Jordan who retired last year from the diplomatic corps, was named Tuesday to replace ailing G. McMurtie Godley, the regular ambassador to Beirut, who is in the United States recovering from surgery.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger decided to send Brown

because "it is important to have in Beirut at this critical time a man with Ambassador Brown's seniority and long experience," State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said.

The strife in Lebanon was the main topic of discussions which President Ford had Tuesday with visiting King Hussein of Jordan. A White House statement said both leaders agreed on the need for a cease-fire and also a basic political solution in Lebanon.

## Galilee outbreak feared by Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Is

raeli police patrolled in force in tense but quiet Arab villages in Galilee today as villagers in northern Israel prepared to bury six Arabs killed by police and army gunfire.

There were fears that the funerals would ignite new rioting. But Police Minister Shlomo Hillel ordered security forces not to shoot unless lives were threatened and lifted a curfew imposed on villages north of Nazareth.

Police reported that Arab youths stoned police in four villages during the night but said there was no serious violence.

Five of the Arabs were killed Tuesday during riots that accompanied a 24-hour strike by Arab citizens of Israel which the Israeli Communist party called to protest government purchase of some 1,600 acres of arid Arab land for housing and development projects. Another Arab was killed in a prestrike riot Monday night.

Authorities reported that 31 Israeli Arabs and about 50 police and soldiers were injured during the riots and that at least 285 persons were rounded up for investigation.

The semiofficial Israeli state radio said fewer than 20 per cent of the Israeli Arabs joined in the strike and that it was generally regarded as a failure. But in a dozen Arab villages, most of them in Galilee, rioters battled police, throwing stones and flaming kerosene bombs, and even fired guns in the village of Taibya.

Tewfik Zayad, the Communist mayor of Nazareth and the leader of the strike, charged the clashes came only "when police provoked the people." He claimed police "ran after people and shot at them."

Zayad is also a member of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Rakah, the Communist party, introduced a motion of no confidence

accusing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government of aggression against Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens.

The fighting was the first between Israeli troops and Arab citizens of the Jewish state since Israel became a state in 1948.

Tension among Israeli Arabs has been heightened by unrest in the occupied West Bank territory taken from Jordan in the 1967 war. Three Arabs were killed there in recent weeks in clashes with security forces.

Some shopkeepers in the West Bank and the occupied Gaza Strip joined in the strike Tuesday, but Israeli troops forced them to reopen.

"Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank are fed up with the occupation," said the mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Freij. "We are brothers and sisters of the Arabs of Israel, and we support them."

### Indiana losing medicaid help?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of dollars in Medicare payments are lost to the state each year because some state hospitals flunk minimum federal requirements, says James B. Richman of the Department of Mental Health.

It's impossible to estimate the total loss through deficiencies in staffing or buildings, Richman, director of reimbursement, said Tuesday. He said the total at Beatty Hospital alone is more than \$134,000. The Westville facility lost certification for psychiatric services this month because of a shortage of nurses.

Richman said other state hospitals are under constant threat the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will disqualify them for Medicare payments.

## Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Jimmie McAllister, 19, of 128 W. Elm St., defective exhaust.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Deborah G. Gross, 24, of Kettering, speed; Brenda S. Longsberry, 25, of 158 Washington Manor Court check fraud; a 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth, unruly child; Charles L. Buchanan, 46, Middletown, failure to maintain assured clear distance; a 16-year-old Madison Mills youth, probation violation; Dean H. Wolfe, 23, of 7649 Milledgeville-Octa Rd., reckless operation.

## Business office set

The department has been researching the advantages of the major European cities for several months, according to Ted Sauer, head of the department's international office.

Sauer said the commonwealth does not have "significant foreign investment," but said it is indicative of Kentucky's growing interest in capturing foreign trade dollars that the 1976 General Assembly upgraded the international office to division status within the commerce department.



## SAVE \$41 TO \$62 per set of four Goodyear 'POLYSTEEL' RADIALS

You've seen them advertised on TV — 'Custom Polysteel' radials are built to help avoid hydroplaning — a loss of control that can occur when tires ride up on a slippery film of water instead of the road. Eight wide tread grooves channel the water through, instead of letting it build up. With 'Polysteel', you get gas-saving radial construction too — steel cord belts for handling stability, polyester cord body for ride. Buy now and save.



### SALE ENDS SATURDAY

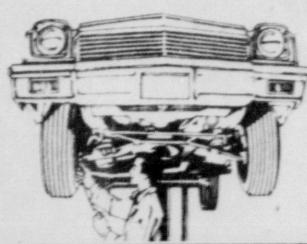
Whitewall Size	FITS MODELS OF	SALE PRICE Per Tire With Trade
AR78-13	Vega, Pinto, Gremlin, Colt, Falcon, Toyota & others	\$39.95
BR78-13	Vega, Colt, Dart, Pinto, Falcon, Mustang & others	\$48.44
FR78-14	Torino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevelle, Challenger, Roadrunner, Charger & others	\$58.28
GR78-14	Buick, Dodge, Plymouth, Mercury, Chevrolet	\$60.76
HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans, Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$65.44
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$62.36
HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$67.04
LR78-15	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet Wagon, Plymouth, Pontiac & Lincoln Continental	\$72.60
Plus \$1.98 to \$3.47 F.E.T. Per Tire, depending on size.		

RAIN CHECK — If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

### Lube and Oil Change

**\$4.88**

Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10-30 grade oil. 10/40 grade \$1.50 extra.



- Complete chassis lubrication & oil change
- Helps ensure long wearing parts & smooth, quiet performance
- Please phone for appointment
- Includes light trucks

**\$11.88**

Any U.S. made car — parts extra if needed

Excludes front-wheel drive cars

### Front-End Alignment

- Complete analysis and alignment correction — to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety
- Precision equipment used by experienced mechanics helps ensure a precision alignment
- Free Brake Inspection — No required

**\$56.95**

U.S. drum type cars and light trucks, all four wheels

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30-5:30  
Friday 8:30-8:00  
Saturday 8:30-4:00

### 7 Easy Ways to Buy

- Cash
- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge
- American Express Money Card
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Get DOUBLE PROTECTION for the coming season: the protection of FIRST QUALITY PRODUCTS for your family's health, grooming and comfort, PLUS the protection of our YEAR 'ROUND ECONOMY PRICES! We guarantee the quality of every product we sell. Come in today for our brand of DOUBLE PROTECTION!

### TRY A "LITTLE" FLEX SHAMPOO IN THE FORMULA THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

by Revlon

TRIAL SIZE 4-ounce **39¢**



10-ounces  
Regular \$1.61  
ONLY \$1.19



200 Size  
Regular \$3.41  
at Downtown Drug

**\$2.79**

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Low-Low Prices!

### SPECIALS!!

#### "FINAL NET"

Regular \$1.32  
ONLY \$1.00

#### "CLAIROL HARVEST"

REG. \$1.76  
SHAMPOO \$1.40

PURSE SIZE

TRIPLE LANOLIN  
HAND & BODY LOTION  
**35¢**

T. L. C.

It's an intangible ingredient, but when we fill a prescription — it's there! It is the tender, loving care with which it is dispensed and the sincere wish for your well being, and it goes into every prescription we dispense.



Regular 85¢

AT DOWNTOWN DRUG

**69¢**

## EASTER CANDY AND CARDS

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### WHITMAN'S AND FANNY FARMER

EASTER NOVELTIES  
CHICKS . . . RABBITS . . . CROSSES

ALL 49¢

WHITMAN  
FUDGE EGG

WHITMAN  
COCONUT EGG

89¢

FANNY FARMER  
BUTTER CREME EGG

\$1.65

FLUFFY WHIP CREAM EGGS

COCONUT CHERRY FRUIT RASPBERRY

VANILLA CHOCOLATE

20¢ EA.



WE Sell  
FOR LESS

# Bloodmobile to visit here Friday

## Weather

Cloudy and cooler with occasional showers through Thursday. Highs this afternoon in the 40s to the low 50s, lows tonight in the 30s with a chance of snow mixed with the rain in the northwest. Highs Thursday generally in the 40s.

# RECORD HERALD

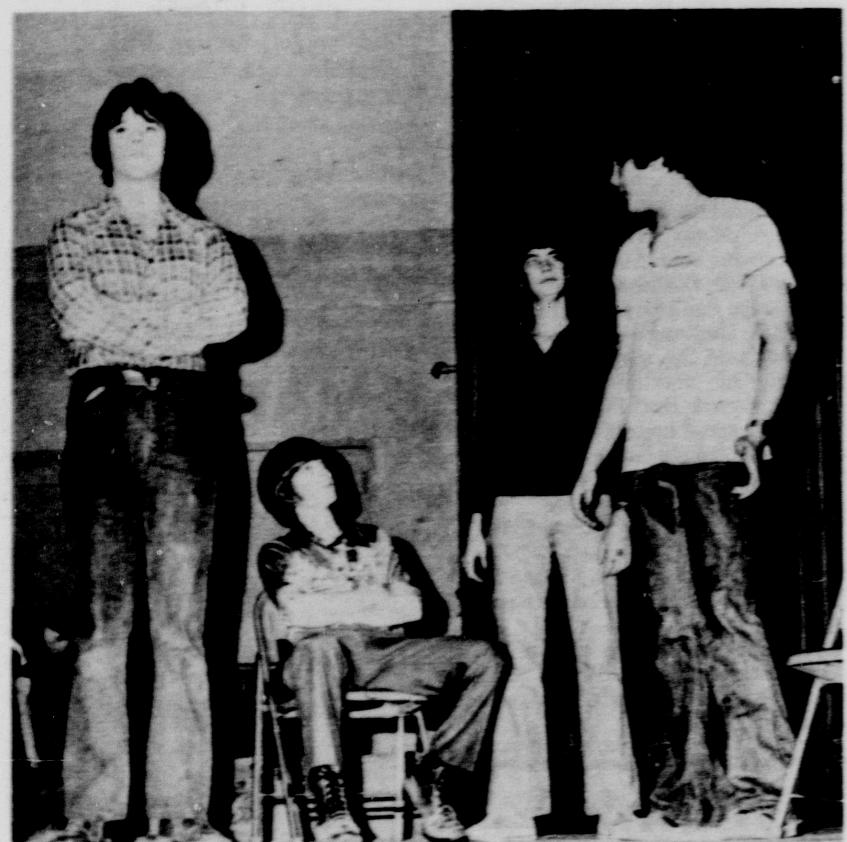
Vol. 118 — No. 94

20 Pages

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Wednesday, March 31, 1976



GETTIN' READY — Students in the Miami Trace vocal department are in final preparation for the musical "South Pacific" which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium. In the scene pictured above, plans for a secret mission are discussed in the island commander's office. The cast members, left to right, are Bud Mountcastle, Derek Gilbert, Fred Melvin and John Schlichter. A few \$2 reserved seat tickets are still available as well as general admission which is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

## Atom inspection accord reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union reportedly will allow on-site inspection of its underground nuclear test sites in exchange for similar privileges at American testing grounds.

A top Ford administration official said Tuesday that American and Soviet negotiators meeting in Moscow reached basic agreement on the inspections, which the Russians traditionally have opposed. Some details remain to be hammered out, he added.

The basic inspection agreement coincides with today's effective date of another U.S.-Soviet pact limiting the size of nuclear weapons test explosions to 150 kilotons. That limitation, called the "threshold treaty ban," was reached by former President Richard M. Nixon during a visit to Moscow in July 1974.

The 150-kiloton figure is equivalent to 150,000 tons of dynamite, or 10 times the blast that devastated Hiroshima in 1945.

However, the negotiators did not meet today's deadline to set limits on peaceful nuclear explosions, the top official said. That deadline had been established by mutual agreement of Soviet and American negotiators.

## Utility rate bill ready for vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After weeks of stormy hearings, a major bill giving Ohio a new formula for setting utility rates headed for a House floor vote today with supporters confident of approval.

Rep. Vernon F. Cook, D-39 Cuyahoga Falls, the chief House sponsor, said he

U.S. officials in the past have argued that there is no way to distinguish between "peaceful" and "military" nuclear explosives and that any treaty restricting atomic devices should be all-embracing.

However, the Soviets have been reluctant to agree to limitations on what they describe as "peaceful" applications, mainly nuclear explosives used for excavations.

The administration official said the weapons treaty would not be submitted to the Senate for ratification until details of the peaceful explosives pact are completed. But he added that the United States will not conduct tests above the 150-kiloton level in the meantime.

Meanwhile, the more difficult and controversial negotiations to limit offensive nuclear weapons development until 1985 under the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) have bogged down and remain unresolved.

American negotiators sent their latest SALT proposals to the Kremlin more than a month ago, but have received no response. The SALT impasse makes a visit here this year by Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev highly unlikely, U.S. officials say.

The measure, already approved by the Senate but in substantially different form, is one of the major stumbling blocks in the way of adjournment for this year's legislature.

Generally, its complicated provisions are designed to give the Public Utilities Commission — which must approve hikes in natural gas, electricity, telephone, and other such rates — more information on which to base its decisions.

House amendments to the original bill, introduced by Sen. John Timothy McCormack, D-31 Euclid, already have raised protests in the upper chamber.

McCormack and others charged that the amendments were adopted under pressure from utility lobbyists, and render the bill relatively useless in terms of trying to put the brakes on future rate increases for Ohio's utility consumers. Cook denied the charge and asserted the bill is in good form.

The utility rate bill joined two other major proposals on today's House calendar, giving it one of the most important floor sessions in weeks. Also up for votes were measures increasing Ohio's minimum wage from \$1.85 to \$2.30 an hour, and making major changes in and increasing some benefits in the state's five public retirement systems.

## Morton takes over for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rogers C.B. Morton takes a new title and moves four blocks to a new office Friday, but his job is the same: trying to help President Ford win a full term in the White House.

His appointment to succeed Howard H. Callaway as manager of the Ford campaign is not expected to bring major changes to the President's political operation.

And Morton's role at Ford headquarters is not likely to be much different from his job as top political aide at the White House.

Within hours after his appointment was announced Tuesday, Morton was in Richmond, Va., conferring with about 40 Ford allies on fundraising and delegates in the race with Republican challenger Ronald Reagan.

Morton, 61, a former Maryland congressman and GOP national chairman, served as Interior secretary and Commerce secretary, left the government briefly, then became a counselor to the President.

An aide said Morton as campaign manager will serve as spokesman, speechmaker and contact man, while deputy manager Stuart Spencer takes care of the tactical political questions. Morton also will be the administrative chief at Ford headquarters.

But the real change is not in the new name on the campaign door. It is the removal of the old one, with Callaway's acknowledgement that controversy surrounding him had become a potential political problem.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When seven financially weak railroads are merged into a new government-backed railroad today in the largest corporate reorganization in U.S. history, such well-known railroads as the Penn Central and the Erie Lackawanna will cease operating.

The other carriers whose names will disappear are the Reading (of Monopoly game fame), the Central of New Jersey, Lehigh and Hudson River, Lehigh Valley and the Ann Arbor.

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Those who are eligible will receive a card within two weeks after application is made at any one of nine locations throughout the county. The application centers will be open in April and May.

The merchant or businessman who chooses to enter the program must sign a "statement of intent" form notifying the Ohio Commission on Aging that he agrees to offer a per cent reduction on some or all of his goods to the

tax issue be brought to a vote of the electorate.

According to Ohio law, any issue brought to the voters by referendum postpones imposition of the ordinance in question until after the election. In this case, it would mean no income tax could be collected until November.

However, the law exempts from referendum any ordinance passed as an "emergency" measure, and City Council did term the income tax an emergency.

Pat Harkins, the attorney representing the committee, said he feels there were "technical deficiencies in passage" which mean that the ordinance legally is not emergency legislation.

The first body which will consider the legal questions raised will be the

Fayette County Board of Elections. If the board feels that the ordinance is not a valid emergency measure, it will accept the referendum petitions, stopping imposition of the tax. In this case, it is likely that the city will appeal to the common pleas courts.

On the other hand, if the election board determines that the measure does constitute emergency legislation, it will refuse to accept the petitions. In that case, the committee can appeal the board's decision to the courts.

Bill Stolzenburg, 804 Maple St., and Homer Penwell, 230 Green St., delivered the petitions to the city auditor shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday. They will be held in the auditor's office for 10 days during which they may be inspected by local citizens. Stackhouse said any area resident who wishes to have his name removed from the

petitions may do so during the 10-day period.

After the waiting period, Stackhouse will deliver the petitions to the board of elections for processing.

One of the points cited by the Committee for Responsible Government as justification for believing the "emergency" clause is invalid is the fact that the ordinance was not originally introduced as emergency legislation.

Put on three separate readings in less than a week, the ordinance imposing a one-half per cent income tax was not deemed an emergency until the third session. Gary Smith, city solicitor, said he does not feel that entering the emergency clause at the third reading in any way hinders the legality of the clause.

## Seven railroads reorganized

### ConRail arrives at midnight

Taking their place is a railroad known as Consolidated Rail Corp., or ConRail, a private corporation supported by a government investment of nearly \$2.1 billion. ConRail will be the largest railroad in the nation in terms of revenues and the second largest in terms of route miles.

A special three-judge federal reorganization court began signing the numerous legal documents necessary for the takeover Tuesday and was scheduled to complete its work today. The actual change of ownership was to take place at midnight tonight.

However, legal battles are expected to continue for several years over the value of the property taken over by ConRail.

The reorganization will complete more than a year and a half of government planning and substantially change the pattern of rail freight service in 17 states in the Northeast and Midwest.

The new railroad will own a slimmed-down route system 17,000 miles in length. It also will operate its trains over another 3,100 miles of uneconomic routes under federal and local subsidy agreements. About 3,000 miles of track now owned by the seven carriers will be abandoned.

In addition, 19 private railroads and several states in the Northeast and Midwest have purchased sections of track owned by the seven railroads and will start operating those new routes Thursday. ConRail will

employ about 100,000 workers, or nearly one-fourth of all railroad workers in the United States. The seven railroads had about 103,000 employees.

The new railroad's planner, the U.S. Railroad Association, is predicting a bright future for the new corporation and says the line could have a large and favorable impact on the nation's economy.

SRA, a federal agency created to plan and oversee the reorganization process, has predicted ConRail will lose \$332 million in its first year, compared with the \$500 million annual losses sustained by the seven carriers.

It says ConRail should turn a profit of \$36 million in 1979 as track and equipment improvements begin to have a favorable effect on the railroad's efficiency and that ConRail should make a profit of nearly \$400 million by 1985.

## Plan for senior citizen identification underway

By GEOFF MAVIS

Area coordinators from the Ohio Commission on Aging met Tuesday with city and county officials and businessmen to discuss plans for local instigation of the Golden Buckeye Card service.

County Commissioner Robert Mace, City Manager George L. Shapter, and Chamber of Commerce executive vice president Richard Killian gathered in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room to discuss details of the statewide service.

State coordinators Mary Jo Agosta and Dick Hoffman outlined the points of the Golden Buckeye Senior Citizens Discount Program. A special card will be issued to all applicants 65 years and older, allowing them to receive a reduction in price on goods and services of a participating business.

Those who are eligible will receive a card within two weeks after application is made at any one of nine locations throughout the county. The application centers will be open in April and May.

The merchant or businessman who chooses to enter the program must sign a "statement of intent" form notifying the Ohio Commission on Aging that he agrees to offer a per cent reduction on some or all of his goods to the

bearers of the Golden Buckeye card. The particular percentage reduction and days of the week during which the discount applies are formulated by the merchant.

Once a member of the program, a merchant receives a storefront sticker denoting that the Golden Buckeye Card is "Honored Here." He also receives a monthly list of merchants participating statewide.

To apply for the card, a senior citizen must present any of the following verifications of age, driver's license, medicare card, or birth certificate. After receiving the card it may be used at any participating establishment throughout the state.

Samuel K. Roberts, 66, of 203 Buckeye Dr., was the first senior citizen in Fayette County who applied for a Golden Buckeye Card. He had been contacted personally by Hoffman.

According to Hoffman, participating businesses in the program already include movie theaters, sporting facilities, transportation lines, grocery stores and all state parks. Many other state wide business chains have yet to be contacted.

Hoffman stated that the number one priority for a majority of senior citizens is price reductions at the market, with reduced transportation fares being a close second. The

cards are also used as a source of identification, in many cases.

Currently, there are approximately one million people aged 65 and over, and the Ohio Commission on Aging hopes to recruit 600,000 card holders by the end of August. There are 4,500 senior citizens in Fayette County.

By Hoffman's calculations, approximately 1,300 applications are received daily in the central Columbus office.

The following places have been designated as application centers during the months of April and May:

The senior citizen center, 723 Delaware St., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, April 23; senior citizen nutrition program, First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 23; Bloomingburg Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., April 26; Jeffersonville Town Hall, 1-4 p.m. April 14; New Holland Town Hall, 9:30 a.m., May 4, and 12 noon, April 28.

Also open will be the Milledgeville Town Hall from 1-3 p.m.; The Good Hope Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon May 12; New Martinsburg Township House, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. May 12.

The Washington C.H. Huntington Bank will be open every day in April for application. Mrs. Marsha Davis, chairman of the Information and Referral Service in Fayette County may provide additional information at 224-4144.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Frances B. Carruthers

Mrs. Frances Bending Post Carruthers, 81, of Dallas, Tex., died Tuesday. She had been ill several years.

Born in Pickaway County, her parents were Francis S. and Laura M. Bradley Bending. She was the widow of Joseph Carruthers.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Fallen of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Lawrence Seybold of Richardson, Tex.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wildwood Chapel at the Restwood Funeral Home, Dallas, with Dr. Leslie Conrad officiating. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

### Rev. Paul A. Brodt

Rev. Paul A. Brodt, 85, of 214 Gardner Court, died at 4 p.m. Tuesday at his residence. Rev. Brodt, a retired Methodist minister having served 42 years in the East Ohio Conference, was born in Hamilton, but spent the last 12 years in Washington C.H. He had been ill since August, 1973.

A graduate of Taylor University, Indianapolis, Ind., he retired in 1957. His first wife, Estella Virginia Brodt, died in 1970.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Margaret E. Gray; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Len Crook of Hammersville, Mrs. Erma Osborne of Winter Garden, Fla. Mrs. Ruth Solon of Loudenville, and Mrs. Naomi Decker of Ashtabula; a stepson, Clair Gray of Mansfield; 13 stepgrandchildren; two brothers, John K. Brodt of Columbus, and B. F. Brodt of Hacienda, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Mae Yanka of New Washington.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

**MRS. MAUD MORRIS** — Services for Mrs. Maud Morris, 85, of Reesville, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Emory Moyer of Bellefontaine officiating.

Mrs. Morris died Saturday in Memorial Hospital.

The George Walker Mellotones sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Walter Stackhouse at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling, were Thomas Babb, Russell Morris Jr., Kenneth, Joe, Delbert and Allen K. Morris, and Bradley Roberts.

**HARRY BAKER** — Services for Harry Baker, 90, of 1035 N. North St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell, minister of First Christian Church, officiating.

Mr. Baker, a retired grocery store owner and farmer, died Friday.

Mrs. Ronald Burke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Keith Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Wayne Arnold, Donald and Ronald Burke, Earl and Eric Burden and Terry Summers.

**MRS. ROSENA BRIGHT** — Private graveside services for Mrs. Rosena Bright, 87, of Williamsport were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Springlawn Cemetery in Williamsport with the Rev. Richard Crosby officiating.

Mrs. Bright died Sunday in Court House Manor, Washington C.H.

Pallbearers for burial were Archie Rawlinson, David Stevens, Lee Stevens and Harvey Stevens.

**EARL J. WATSON SR.** — Services for Earl James Watson Sr., 76, of 1005 Broadway, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Mr. Watson, a barber in Crooksville and Washington C.H. for the past 50 years, died Sunday at his residence.

Burial was made in Crooksville Cemetery.

### Ask tax ruling

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — The state wants the Supreme Court to decide if a telephone company owes more than \$1 million from a tax that no longer exists.Appealed to the high court Tuesday was an August 1975 Kanawha County Circuit Court ruling that the state could not collect a 1969 assessment for \$1,068,179 against Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

### Thank You

We would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Heiny, nurses and aides, therapists, and all who cared for James A. Bunch during his illness at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Our thanks to all: Rev. Ralph Wolford and others; friends, neighbors, and relatives for their calls, cards, food, flowers, thoughtfulness, and visits during his illness and at the time of his passing away.

Special thanks to all at Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Rev. Ralph Wolford, Paul H. Hughey Post, 25, American Legion and also to Rev. Jerry Bomgarner and accompanist Mrs. Keith Wooley at the time of our loss of a loved one.

Mrs. James A. (Iva) Bunch  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Morris & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Payburn & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox & family  
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bunch & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bunch & family

# Teamster talks impasse

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)** — Teamsters union and trucking industry negotiators remained "far apart" on crucial money issues today as the midnight deadline for a nationwide truck strike approached, federal labor officials said.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. said contract negotiations were bogged down over four or five economic issues. Although he declined to elaborate, those issues reportedly include a difference of 75 cents an hour in wage increases, \$6 a week in other benefits and cost-of-living allowances.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wildwood Chapel at the Restwood Funeral Home, Dallas, with Dr. Leslie Conrad officiating. Burial will be in Restland Memorial Park, Dallas.

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Mrs. Ronald Burke sang two hymns accompanied by Mrs. Keith Wooley at the organ.

Pallbearers for burial were Archie Rawlinson, David Stevens, Lee Stevens and Harvey Stevens.

**EARL J. WATSON SR.** — Services for Earl James Watson Sr., 76, of 1005 Broadway, were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Arthur George officiating.

Mr. Watson, a barber in Crooksville and Washington C.H. for the past 50 years, died Sunday at his residence.

Burial was made in Crooksville Cemetery.

He added, however, "I am hopeful, but at this moment I certainly cannot in any way indicate ... I see an agreement. We're talking about a national agreement that has many implications not only for this industry but for the nation this year."

The Ford administration is concerned that a large settlement in favor of the Teamsters would have an inflationary impact on upcoming contract negotiations in the rubber, construction, electrical appliance and auto industries.

In weekend voting by union members across the country, Teamsters leaders received overwhelming authorization to call a strike if a settlement is not reached before the present contract expires.

Usery said Tuesday that no decision had been made to seek a Taft-Hartley injunction and invoke an 80-day cooling-off period, but federal sources said preparations to seek the necessary court order were being made in Washington.

An injunction would order resumption of work for the cooling-off period if a strike is begun, but dissident

Teamsters have threatened wildcat strikes if such a back-to-work order is imposed.

The labor secretary told reporters that a cost-of-living allowance is "certainly one of the more serious issues now."

Rank-and-file Teamsters lost some 50 cents hourly in 1974-75 wages because of a cost-of-living ceiling under the existing contract, according to union officials.

A key point in the talks with Trucking Employers Inc., representing 16,000 firms as the industry's bargaining agent, has been the Teamsters' demand of no ceiling in the next contract.

On other issues, the Teamsters now want \$1.75 in hourly salary increases and an additional \$1.75 a week in pension and health-welfare benefits over three years.

TEI has based its offer on 39-month figures, proposing increased benefits of \$11 a week. Sources said the employers also have raised their wage-hike offer from 85 cents to \$1 an hour.

Drivers earn from \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour under the existing contract.

## Urge mass transit use by students

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — A bill aimed at encouraging school districts to abandon their school buses and transport pupils on public mass transit systems has been recommended for Senate approval.

The Transportation and Local Government Committee approved the measure 5-2 Tuesday, but only after it was watered down by an amendment assuring it would be strictly permissive.

Sen. Donald L. Woodland, D-16 Columbus, said districts should have the option of deciding whether to merge their systems with public transportation.

"Let the local school districts make their decision what's best for them," Woodland argued.

In addition to providing that option, the Woodland amendment removed a section that would have frozen the

current \$55 per pupil state school bus subsidy for districts that did not participate.

Led in the legislation is an additional \$15 per pupil incentive for districts that decide to utilize public buses to carry children to and from school.

Committee Chairman William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, introduced the bill with the intention of funneling school bus subsidy money into mass transit systems. The extra funds could be used to attract federal matching dollars for mass transit, he said.

At the same time, school districts would be relieved of direct responsibility for busing and would probably save some local money, currently used in the transport program.

The bill stipulates that agreements with mass transit systems would have to assure that pupils are picked up within a quarter of a mile of their

homes and dropped off the same distance from schools.

Supporters concede that some rerouting of public bus schedules would be required, but they note that Toledo and Cincinnati transit systems are already carrying school children.

Bowen said he would not attempt to remove the Woodland amendment when the measure goes before the full Senate, partly because that could cause its defeat. "I think it's a workable bill," he said.

The bill is opposed by the Ohio Association of Public School employees which represents about 6,000 school bus drivers, all civil service workers.

The committee also approved unanimously a House-passed bill that would allow the City of Cincinnati to issue revenue bonds for a \$75 million downtown redevelopment project. The bill would also freeze real estate taxes on the redeveloped property.

## Hecklers plague Wallace, Jackson

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — "They will grow up," said George C. Wallace after hecklers wearing Arthur Bremer masks and pushing wheelchairs tried to disrupt a campaign appearance here.

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, like Wallace a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was the target of similar abuse later Tuesday. "What happened to me, that doesn't matter," Jackson told reporters. "Bringing in Bremer on Wallace, that was sick."

Bremer was convicted and sentenced to 63 years in prison after attempting to assassinate Wallace during the 1972 presidential campaign. Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down and now uses a wheelchair.

In Washington, meanwhile, President Ford announced the appointment of Rogers C.B. Morton as manager of his campaign for a full term in the White House.

And former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination, prepared in Los Angeles for a 30-minute speech to be televised nationally this evening.

Morton, 61, is a former Republican national chairman and commerce secretary and was most recently a White House counselor. He replaces Howard H. "Bo" Callaway, who resigned from the \$42,500-a-year job amid controversy.

As he quit, Callaway declared he had done nothing wrong and would be exonerated in government probes of his role in seeking expansion on federal land of a Colorado ski resort in which he owns controlling interest.

Ford said Morton would officially take over the campaign post on Friday.

Reagan taped the speech, which aides said the candidate wrote himself, in Hollywood on Tuesday. After the taping session, he chatted briefly with reporters but wouldn't talk about the speech.

The former motion picture and television actor, who won his first primary election in North Carolina last week, canceled a week of campaign appearances to prepare for the program.

"I just have been frustrated that I am not getting the message to enough people," Reagan said of his decision to go on national television. The Reagan campaign paid \$86,000 for 30 minutes of air time on nearly 200 NBC stations at 10:30 p.m. on the East and West coasts

and 9:30 p.m. in Central and Mountain time zones.

Neither Wallace nor Jackson was harmed by the hecklers. It was in Madison a week ago that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, another Democratic candidate in Wisconsin's April 6 primary election, was sprinkled with peanuts. Carter is a peanut farmer.

Wallace appeared to ignore demonstrators, who shouted, "Wallace go home" as he arrived at a Madison restaurant for a speech. They carried placards which read: "George, stand up and be counted" and "Free Artie Bremer."

The incident prompted an apology from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, but Wallace said that wasn't necessary.

"The governor doesn't owe me an apology because the people here have been good to me for many years," Wallace said later in Janesville. He referred to heavy votes he got in previous Wisconsin primaries.

Later, as Jackson approached an airport fence lined with spectators, moisture struck him in the face and Secret Service personnel hustled away a young man.

"Water, Junk," Jackson remarked. His news secretary, Brian Corcoran, said it was spit.

Jackson's airport detractors shouted slogans critical of the military aircraft industry in his home state of Washington.

In Milwaukee, Jackson said he expects to make a good showing in Wisconsin, while Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., predicted he would win the same day in New York.

Carter, in Bloomington, Minn., said it is unlikely he will win New York's primary. But he said he will reach the Democratic National Convention this summer with 1,000 or more delegates of the 1,505 needed — and will win the nomination on the first ballot.

There were these other developments on the political front Tuesday:

— The House in Washington approved and sent to the Senate a measure to allow government employees to par-

ticipate in partisan political activities. The House then took up a bill to restore the Federal Election Commission's power to disburse public funds for presidential campaigns.

— A judge in Lincoln, Neb., ruled that Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, despite their disclaimers, will not be able to remove their names from the ballot for Nebraska's May 11 Democratic primary.

— Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he will not run for re-election this year. The 75-year-old Hebert is the fourth-ranking House member in seniority.

He said the 10-year payment plan would ease the impact of the increases while not gutting the tax equalization aims of present law.

Carter, in Bloomington, Minn., said it is unlikely he will win New York's primary. But he said he will reach the Democratic National Convention this summer with 1,000 or more delegates of the 1,505 needed — and will win the nomination on the first ballot.

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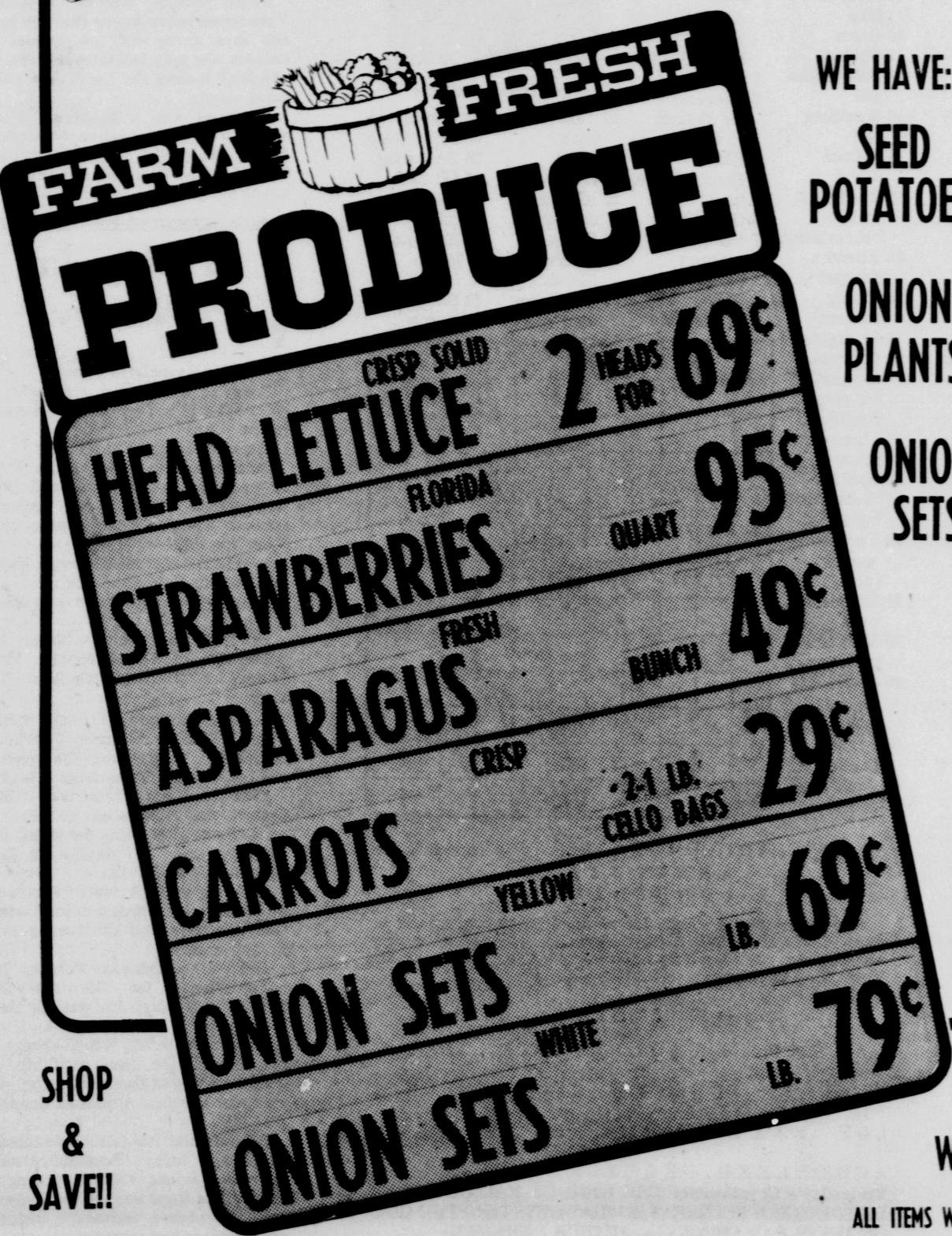
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# Opinion And Comment

## What became of saving fuel?

Most Americans seem to have forgotten all about the big energy crisis which peaked in January 1974. They are driving again as though the much-touted idea of energy conservation had gone out of style along with the hula hoop and other passing fads.

If reminded of the crisis that hit us a couple of years past they may recall those times when one had to wait in long lines for gasoline. They may even remember the official exhortations to conserve fuel, the calls for a new way of life — for a sustained citizen effort to curb energy consumption in the face of dwindling petroleum reserves.

But no one is doing much reminding. No one is doing much

remembering — or, for that matter, much exhorting. The energy crisis is generally thought of, if at all, as a bad dream from which we have now awakened.

Thus it seems, anyway, when one considers automotive traffic. Cars burn an inordinate amount of our oil supplies, domestic and imported. Car use is burgeoning, and no letup is in prospect.

The point is illustrated by figures on recent gasoline consumption in California. The state board of equalization reports in January California drivers consumed 847 million gallons of gas; that was 11.7 per cent above January 1974, and 4.7 more than in January last year. The

total was under the 833 million gallons used last December, but for January it was a shopping amount.

California is arguably the most auto-oriented of states, but others are not far behind in this regard. Americans in general love to go places on wheels. They don't allow rising gasoline prices to put much of a crimp in their style. It is fun, and foolish.

The immediate energy crunch is no longer felt. The long-range prospect continues to be one of inexorably dwindling reserves. The longer we delay learning to tailor energy consumption to that fact, the sooner the day of reckoning will be upon us.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By Bayard Rustin

## Educational favors are no help

I don't know how black parents reacted to a recent national news magazine cover story that proposed to answer "Why Johnny Can't Read." Education seems to be yet another one of those problems that become a crisis

only when it spreads from the ghetto to the suburbs.

Why do minority youngsters do poorly in school? This question has perplexed parents, teachers and the public for many years and set if bitter confrontations. Some have said that the educational system was racist and others that minority youngsters and those from poor families had low aspirations and a poor self-image that led to failure.

A recent study of over 700 high school in San Francisco shows that both views are wrong. The study found that minority youngsters had a positive view of their achievements and efforts. However, the study showed that it was the students who were doing the poorest who got the most praise from their teachers. True, it is precisely those students who are doing the poorest who need the most encouragement. But apparently many minority students didn't know they were doing poor work and were not given an understanding of how much they needed to catch up.

The report also found that black students were receiving assignments that were not sufficiently challenging and were often given grades were completely unrealistic. For instance, those who simply showed up for classes automatically go a C.

What can we learn from this study? First, black students have a tremendous desire to learn; they correctly see education as a path of upward mobility. Second, black children should be expected meet the same academic standards as any student. To excuse black students from doing the rigorous and difficult work that must always be part of an education does them no favors. Too often, it leaves them unprepared to make it at the next level of education or in the real world.

Third, we shouldn't see the problems of black students as being a symptom. Even elite colleges have suffered grade escalation that saw lesser and lesser amounts of work required for higher and higher grades. In fact the constant search for acist attitudes has added to the problems. In too many cases do-gooders have put across "enlightened" notions that are merely dressed-up versions of old prejudices. What else is the notion that black students shouldn't be given an "F" in mathematics, if that was what they deserved, but the old stereotype that blacks are inherently stupid?

Faced with oversized classes, teachers are unable to give sufficient attention to these students and sometimes heap praise on them despite their poor academic performance in order to prevent the entire classroom from being disrupted. Obviously, we can't expect over-worked teachers both to teach challenging lessons to those capable of learning more and to do remedial teaching for those who need it. An indispensable part of improving the education of black children is to increase educational budgets so that teachers can give proper attention to students with problems in reading, mathematics, or other subjects.

YOU BORN TODAY are extremely energetic and highly enthusiastic about anything you undertake, but sometimes drop projects before you have given them a chance to prove themselves. You can achieve the spectacular in some areas; are ingenious, spontaneous, artistic. You could make a great success as a business leader, promotion expert or financier. If drawn to the arts, as you well may be, you will be highly individualistic — especially in music, painting or the theater. You are an extremist in anything you do and people tend to follow your lead so...Care!

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

A brand new financial start indicated — accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You MUST take the initiative, however — and confidently.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

The restrained, quiet approach to situations will win over more people and points than any other now. But inner spunk and enthusiasm will also count.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

You may be tempted to dodge obligations, to take off on tangents. DON'T! This is a day in which you can only achieve through stick-to-itiveness.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You may be the recipient of some "inside information" regarding a business deal. If your "source" is reliable, act promptly.

## The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfeis — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

### SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75¢ per week or 15¢ per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$26. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



3-31 J. Burack

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"It's an anti-magnetic, digital, pulsar, lead-quartz crystal chronometer, but I can't tell time yet."

## Another View



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3-31

"NOBODY EVER OFFERED ME A BRIBE. I GOT MINE THE HARD WAY, STEALING THE FIRM'S PETTY CASH."

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Let single dad become a swinger

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy with a problem. My father is 51. He and my mom are separated, so Dad moved into a singles apartment, and now he is a changed person. He let his hair grow long, he wears strange clothes and beads, and he doesn't even look like my dad anymore.

The majority of the people who live in his complex are in their 20s and 30s, and my father must think he fits right in with them, which he doesn't. People must think he is going through his second childhood.

I want to tell him how stupid he looks, but I don't want to hurt him. How can I put it to him gently that he is making a fool of himself?

### EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Underneath the long hair, beads and those "strange clothes" he's still your father. There is no way to tell him "gently" that you think he's making a fool of himself. He has the right to change his lifestyle to suit himself, and it's not your place to judge him.

DEAR ABBY: Referring to your answer to STUMPED concerning his employee's bad breath and B.O.: Since he is a key employee, I would suggest that his employer take him aside, compliment him on his good work, then say, "I have noticed certain symptoms in you that could be a clue to a health problem. Your breath is unpleasant at times, and you have body odor. I want you to see our physician as we are concerned about the health of our better employee. Naturally, we will pay for the examination.

If he is truly a "key" employee, the money will be well spent, and a doctor is in a much better position to tell him about personal hygiene than his boss is. There also could be something wrong with his teeth, low-grade infection or something else.

Many companies require annual physicals for employees at company expense. The boss should tell the M.D. about the problem in advance so he can take this into consideration before the examination.

### AMATEUR PSYCHOLOGIST

DEAR AMATEUR: You do all right for an amateur—or even a professional.

Your approach was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law does something that my husband and I find irritating. We have eaten at her home many times, and she never says the blessing before the meal unless there is an outsider there she wants to impress. Then she makes a big show of it, and everyone must bow their heads and join in.

She does the same thing when dining out in public. And she does it in a way that attracts attention of the other diners at nearby tables.

I have nothing against praying. My husband and I both say our prayers every night before retiring. However, we believe that a prayer is something private between a person and his Lord.

My husband and I feel that we should let his sister know we feel about her hypocritical praying, but we don't know how to say it. Any suggestions?

### HATES SYPROCRITES

DEAR HATES: Why say anything? Your sister-in-law knows that you know she says grace only on special occasions. She may fool the outsiders, but she isn't fooling the Lord. And that's what counts.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, March 31, the 91st day of 1976. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed, opening two Japanese ports to trade with the outside world.

On this date—

In 1732, the composer Joseph Haydn, was born in Austria.

In 1889, the Eiffel Tower was opened in Paris.

In 1917, the United States took possession of the American Virgin Islands after their purchase from Denmark.

Ten years ago: In South Africa, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's Nationalist Party won the greatest election victory in the nation's history.

Five years ago: Lieutenant William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment after being convicted by a military court of slaying 22 South Vietnamese at My Lai.

One year ago: President Ford's six-month clemency program for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders officially ended.

Today's birthdays: Former high commissioner for Germany John McCloy is 81 years. Entertainer Henry Morgan is 61.

Thought for today: A man always has two reasons for doing anything — a good reason and the real reason. — J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier, 1837-1913.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Benedict Arnold's American forces were continuing the siege of the Canadian city of Quebec in spite of severe hardship, including short rations and an outbreak of smallpox.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Shoo!

5 Author, Peter —

9 Candle

11 Kind of tube

13 Gnaw

14 Tableau

15 Babylonian god

16 Wrestling pad

18 Kennel sound

19 Thickness

21 Pilot's abbreviation

22 Attend a banquet

23 Flying saucers

24 Castigate

26 Express indignation

27 340-pound President

28 Classroom reward

29 Sprite

30 Waterproofer

33 European country (abbr.)

34 Do needle-work

35 Neither's partner

36 Goddess of peace

38 French pupil

40 Japanese-American

GAMED ENID  
OMELET DARE  
YUMYUM GNAW  
ARO CAPEK  
LENA IKE  
DAMES SEPOY  
ISIS COKE  
SENSE BROOD  
HAS THOU  
TREED GOB  
BARE MIKADO  
OPEN PEELER  
WELD SNARE

Yesterday's Answer

10 Take one back

28 Briny deep

30 Beer mug

31 Off-beat

WLW-D Channel 2	WOSU Channel 8
WW-C Channel 4	WCPO Channel 9
WSWC Channel 5	WBNS Channel 10
WTWB Channel 6	WXW Channel 11
WHIO Channel 7	WKRC Channel 12
	WKEF Channel 13

## TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (5) Income Taxes: The Congressional Blunder; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) OSU Overview.

7:30 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Name that Tune; (5) Don Adams Screen Test; (6) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (7) Match Game PM; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Love, American Style; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) New, Original Wonder Woman; (7) American Documents; (9-10) Tony Orlando and Dawn; (11) Maverick; (8) Movie-Drama.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (6-12-13) Baretta; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (2-4-5) Dumplings.

10:00 — (2-4-5) McNaughton's Daughters; (6-12-13) Starsky and Hutch; (7-9-10) Blue Knight.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Comedy; (6-13) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:40 — (12) Magician.

1:45 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:15 — (9) News.

### THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Carrascoledas.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Fantasy; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Redheads.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Mystery; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) Black Cultural Production; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:40 — (12) Magician.

1:45 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:15 — (9) News.

## Teamsters union authorize strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) The Teamsters union and the trucking industry resume contract negotiations today after what Teamster officials say was an overwhelming strike authorization in weekend voting at union locals around the country.

The current contract expires at midnight Wednesday. The industry's latest contract proposal also was rejected overwhelmingly in the local voting. Teamsters spokesmen said.

However, an immediate work stoppage by the 400,000 Teamster truckers is unlikely. The federal government is expected to call for an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act to forestall such a walkout, although some union members have predicted wildcat actions if that happens.

A Teamsters spokesman said a nationwide tally on rejecting or accepting the management offer and authorizing a strike would be available when negotiations resume today.

Labor Secretary W.J. Usery Jr. flew to Chicago on Sunday night as scattered returns from the voting at union locals showed results of 5-1 or greater in almost every case. One Boston local voted 99-1 against the management offer.

Usery said last week he would move the negotiations from this Chicago suburb to Washington if a settlement did not take shape quickly.

The Ford administration fears a strike could badly damage the nation's economic recovery but wants to prevent a settlement big enough to trigger a new surge of inflation.

The contract covers drivers who move nearly 60 per cent of the country's manufactured goods.

Industry and union sources have said they are hopeful they can reach a settlement before the Teamsters' National Master Freight Agreement with 16,000 trucking firms expires.

The chief negotiators are Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons and William G. McIntyre, president of Trucking Employers Inc.

Sources close to the negotiations reported Sunday that they felt there were no issues that could not be worked out before the Wednesday midnight

deadline.

But a major stumbling block continues to be Teamster demands for a cost-of-living hike with no ceiling. The sides are 90 cents an hour apart on salary demands, sources said.

Truckers now earn \$7.18 to \$7.30.

Union sources said the average member lost 50 cents an hour in 1974-1975 wages because of an 11-cent ceiling on cost-of-living raises in the 1973 contract.

Washington C. H. (O.)

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Wednesday, March 31, 1976



## TELEVISION

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Room 222; (13) Adam-12; (8) Gettin' Over; (11) Star Trek.

7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Afromation.

7:30 — (2-4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name that Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (13) Candid Camera; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Mac Davis; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) The Way it Was; (11) Maverick.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Fantasy; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Harry O; (8) Laurel and Hardy.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Redheads.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Mystery; (6-13) Mannix; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) Black Cultural Production; (11) Honeymooners.

12:00 — (11) Ironside.

12:30 — (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.

1:40 — (12) Magician.

1:45 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:15 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS reports no protests to the network yet about its planned showings of "Helter Skelter," a not-for-the-squeamish movie about convicted murderer Charles Manson, his hippie-style "family" and the bloody slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others in 1969.

But a CBS spokesman says at least four affiliates have refused to carry the movie, scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights. He declined to identify them, citing company policy.

But two of the stations, owned by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., are KPIX in San Francisco, the nation's sixth largest TV market, and KDKA in Pittsburgh, the nation's 10th largest TV market.

Win Baker, president of the company's TV stations group, said both the management of the group and the two stations agreed on a decision not to show "Helter Skelter" at any time, even late at night.

He said the decision "was born of the fact that this picture and the human tragedy it represented is the epitome of personal violence."

And while the violence depicted in the movie is limited, "the conduct and attitude of people in the descriptive statements made throughout the movie we found to be extremely offensive," he said.

"The Manson tragedy was probably one of the most publicized indictments of human depravity and there is little commanding reason to present this program on a public mass medium in light of these factors."

CBS can ask other stations in a market to air a show when a CBS affiliate there rejects it. And it has done that with "Helter Skelter."

## Super elevator into space seen

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Air pressure and the force of gravity probably make it unfeasible to construct a building much more than a mile high.

An aerospace engineer says he can get around that problem, by constructing a 22,000-mile elevator suspended from space to the Earth.

The engineer, Jerome Pearson, 37, who works at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, says it is theoretically possible to construct such an elevator, which could be used to launch interplanetary space probes.

The elevator would measure almost the same length as the distance around the Earth and would be supported by a triangular tower 90,000 miles long.

"You couldn't possibly build a tower from the Earth up," said Pearson. "It would buckle and collapse."

His plan is to suspend the elevator from a satellite or space station in stationary orbit and build a 68,000-mile extension to stabilize it. "The tower would weigh about 20 billion pounds or one million tons," said Pearson. "That's as much as 20 battleships."

Pearson got the idea for his space elevator while working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He has been an aerospace engineer at the Air Force Flight Dynamics Laboratory at Wright-Patterson since 1972.

Pearson was unable to get official support for his project. He developed the mathematical and aerodynamic equations at home during his spare time.

He has presented plans for his project at a symposium at the air force

base. His findings and calculations have been published in "Acta Astronautica," the journal of the International Astronautical Federation.

The tower would consist of three tubes, each about eight inches in diameter, arranged in a triangular configuration. The tube walls would be three times as thick in outer space as they would be on the ground, Pearson said.

To balance the structure, he said it would be necessary to extend the tower to a point about 160,000 miles from the moon. Such an arrangement would keep the tower steady and avoid buckling.

He said it could take 20 years and \$250 billion to complete the project. "It would be a big, expensive project, but it's theoretically possible," said Pearson.

Pearson describes himself as a space buff who had an interest in outer space even before NASA was established. He said his calculations show that the whole assembly would be stable and, despite the effects of gravity, would not be tossed around in space.

Carbon, probably in the form of coal, would be the basic raw material used to construct the tower, said Pearson. Building materials could be hauled into outer space by an advanced space shuttle system that might require more than 10,000 trips.

In 476 the Indochinese Khmers were conquering their neighbors and building an empire whose capital was Angkor.

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Sunday

APRIL

# Women's Interests

Wednesday, March 31, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Surprise party honors Doyles

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle of New Holland were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at their home by their daughters Missy and Jeannie Doyle and Mrs. Steve (Debbie) Self. The occasion was their parent's silver wedding anniversary. Also assisting in the hospitalities were Mr. Self, their son-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hatfield.

Refreshments of cake, decorated for the event, sandwiches, punch, mints and nuts.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs.

**Browning Club schedules AFS students**

American Field Service exchange students from Washington Senior High and Miami Trace High Schools are scheduled to give the program for the Browning Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Marie Hatinguais of France, Dominique Blanke of Belgium, and Ross Brown of New Zealand, will tell of their homelands and show slides of interesting places. Julie Persinger, a student at MTHS who spent last summer in Mexico City, and Tim Dove of WSHS who spent the summer in Paraguay, and counselors Mrs. Philip French of WSHS, and Mrs. Wayne Dowler of MTHS, are also invited.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Mayo at the afternoon tea will be Mrs. William Hastings, Mrs. Herbert Perrill, Mrs. Ralph Hays and Mrs. P.M. Cook.

## Stripes star on fashion stage



EASY, BREEZY comfortable clothes in honest-to-goodness cotton are what's happening this season. Striped great top, left, in orange and bright pink, is tied over a matching easy skirt. Dress it up with earth accessories, an enormous



straw hat, wooden bangles; or dress it down, go barefooted. At right, a tunic put-together. The big blousy top has wide sleeves and a soft bow tie, all over an easygoing skirt. (Fashions by Aileen.)

## Youth Activities

### DIGNIFIED DOERS 4-H

Due to the absence of the president and vice president, the Dignified Doers 4-H Club was called to order by Junior Adviser Kay Black. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Crystal Chrisman and the 4-H Pledge by Louann Shaeffer. The roll call was answered by each member stating a safety rule. The secretary and treasurer made reports.

The health report by Kim Hott was "Exercise Fun." Jeannie Doyle, safety leader, gave two reports, entitled "Safety While Camping and Hiking" and "Safety Around the Home." Kim Hott's demonstration was on "Basting".

New business was discussed. Our club will sponsor a food sale on April 17 at Drake's Gas and Appliance Store in New Holland. Members were then divided into groups of twos. Each group is responsible to make a poster to advertise the food sale.

### JASPER-TOP-NOTCHERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Jasper-Top-Notchers 4-H Club was called to order by David McFadden, president. Pledges were led by Johnny Blair. Three new members, Robert Fugate, Kevin Anderson and Todd Anderson, were welcomed to the club.

Reports were made by secretary Mary Beth McFadden, and Mike McFadden, treasurer.

Charles Morgan reported on "Mower Safety." Senior safety boy David McFadden, gave a report on "Bicycle Safety." Junior health boy Johnny Blair, reported on "Babies;" senior health boy Mike McFadden reported on "Cancer." A report on "Health Checkups" was also made.

April 1 is the last day for enrollment in the club. Refreshments were served by Timmy Anderson and Johnny Blair. The next meeting will be April 13. Tim Anders, reporter

### AMBITION FARMERS

The Ambitious Farmers 4-H Club held a meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Douce, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Terry Anderson. Kim McIntosh led the 4-H Pledge. Daphne O'Cull gave the treasurer's report, and Lisa Anderson the safety report. Annette Cowden gave the health report.

We decided to have two demonstrations. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served. Recreation was "tag."

Kim McIntosh, reporter



MR. AND MRS. DEWEY B. SMITH

## 'Open house' is planned for golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey B. Smith, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, will be honored at open house from 2 to 4 p.m. April 4, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, 903 S. Hinde St. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be observing their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married in London, April 3, 1926, and have resided in the Madison Mills and White Oak area most of their lives. Mrs. Smith attended High School at Mount Sterling, and resided near Chenoeweth Corners. Her husband, born in Pike County, grew up in the Williamsport

and Grange Hall area. Engaged in farming in the earlier years of their lives, he was formerly employed at the former Aeronautical Products Incorporated (API) in Washington C.H. He is retired now from Jeffrey Manufacturing, Columbus, after 26 years of service.

Also assisting in the hospitalities will be their daughters, Mrs. Jarrell (Jean) Furniss of Harrisburg, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Woods of Jeffersonville, and their son, Wilbur Smith of Mount Sterling.

The couple requests no gifts.

## Youth Activities

### NEW 4-H GROUP

Our new 4-H group, which is yet to be named, met Thursday at the Jeffersonville School. We elected officers. They are: President — Jimmy St. Clair; vice president-Ryan Higgins; secretary — Debbie Upton; treasurer — Andy Milstead; health leader — Greg Wright; safety leader — Wayne Thompson; recreation leader — Johnny Frazier; and news reporter — Pat Hixon.

People who were present were Ryan Higgins, Kevin Higgins, Debbie Upton, Jimmy St. Clair, Andy Milstead, Greg Wright, Wayne Thompson, Rex Cave, Mike Smith and Pat Hixon.

We will decide on the name for our club at the next meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the home of Ryan Higgins.

We are extending an invitation to anyone interested in joining the club. Pat Hixon, reporter

### WAYNE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS 4-H

County Game Warden Jerry Cremeans spoke at the Wayne Progressive Farmers 4-H Club meeting March 26 in Wayne Hall at 6 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Jeff Wilt, president. Jerry Cremeans spoke on "Ecology." He told the club what they could do about littering and water pollution. He also gave litter bags to the club to begin their work on pollution. A decoration committee was selected for the Fish Fry April 16. The committee is as follows: Michelle Geesling, Ronette Geesling, Randy Geesling, Lisa Rose, Julie Shepard, Jon Shepard, and Toni Walters.

Monday, March 29, a program committee meeting for the Fish Fry was held at the home of Jerry Hoppes. Decorations were decided and posters were made. Fish Fry tickets were given out and prices of \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 were announced. The club will also give \$20 to the charity of their choice.

The club will also give \$10 to the Ruth Lyons Club Fund, in a child's name.

A constitution committee was chosen: Jeff Wilt and Marilyn Seifried. The club was encouraged to attend the upcoming Hampshire Junior Field Day Contest.

The next meeting will be April 8 at Wayne Hall at 8 p.m. Refreshments were served by Fettlers and Meltons. Marilyn Seifried, reporter

### BLUE RIBBON CHAMPS

The Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H Club meeting was called to order by Nancy Rapp, president, in the home of Elizabeth and Cynthia Cunningham. Pledges were led by Mark Holloway following devotions by Duane Mathews.

Roll call was made by Jana Overly and minutes were approved. Crystal Matthews gave the treasurer's report. Junior Field Day is planned for April 17, which is a pig sale. A senior health report was given by Dale Klepek on "Recycling." A junior health report was given by Jim Chakeres on "Water." Kelly Mick's junior safety report was "Swimming," and Elizabeth Cunningham and Joan McCoy gave a demonstration on "Tips on Showing Your Lamb."

The next meeting will be April 14 in the home of Duane and Crystal Mathews.

Dr. Mossbarger was guest speaker and talked about "Diseases in Animals."

Refreshments were served. Lisa Perrill, reporter

### A-OK 4-H CLUB

The third meeting of the A-OK Club was held in the home of Susan and Davy Kile. The meeting was brought to order by Ben Stockwell, president, and pledges were led by Amy Stockwell. New Members, R.G. Alkire and Penny Sears were introduced to the club.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Amy Stockwell gave the treasurer's report.

Important dates were announced, and congratulations given to Ben Stockwell for the highest individual score in the sheep judging contest. The next meeting will be held in the home of Bobby and Margaret Peterson. The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served.

Susan Humphreys, reporter

### HARDBOUND

## BEST SELLERS

A Book Yesterday, Today & Forever Angels The Arthritis's Cookbook

Desi Arnaz Maria VonTrapp Billy Graham Collin & Dong

The GALLERY

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

## BPW Club views

### Willard murals

Miss Marian Moore's home at 501 East Market Street was graciously opened to the Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club. During Archibald Willard's stay in Washington C.H. he stayed at what is not Miss Moore's home. He indeed left his mark on the Moore home. Every one who has viewed the artist's work has agreed that it is one of extraordinary beauty. Miss Moore's talent in recreating and restoring the original beauty of Willard's work is a contribution. Those enjoying the afternoon tour were: Mrs. Nate Bolton, Club President, Mrs. Wilbur Morgan, Mrs. Mary Lou Christman, Mrs. Smith Mace, Mrs. Russel Oberschlaeke, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Wayne Van Meter, Mrs. Medrith Mitchell, Miss Frances White, Miss Mary Sauer, Miss Martha Graves, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Mrs. Mary A. Welty, Mrs. Mildred Henkleman, Mrs. Eddie Stapleton, Mrs. Johnathan Bogenrie, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Donald Hanes, Mrs. Bonnie Schneider, Mrs. Elinor Armentrout and several guests of the members.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 1  
Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Bloomingburg Lioness Club meets for dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. in Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church.

Alturas Club dinner-meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Benton Room, Washington Inn.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Bookwalters Willing Workers meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lois Coe.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2  
Ladies of GAR, No. 25, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3  
Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper and meeting.

MONDAY, APRIL 5  
Gamma actives of Phi Beta Psi meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. David Willis.

FOAPA MEETING AT 8 p.m. Lodge Hall, Politics 1976, Fayette County Commissioners Race.

Mary Guild of First Christian Church, meets in the home of Mrs. Clark Gossard, 407 Gregg St., at 7:30 p.m.

Arene Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jessie Denen.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St. Nomination and election of officers for Auxiliary.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6  
Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Mayo, 4 Royal Court.

Loyal Daughters of McNair Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ivan Kelley. Bring article on Easter.

Mary Martha Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon Kirk.

Naomi Circle of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church meets at 11 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Hartley.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7  
Alpha CCL meets at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Merrill Lynch. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Robert Minshall, Mrs. Allen McClung and Mrs. Robert W. Fries. (Note change of place and hostesses). Program by AFS students: Dominique Blanke and Ross Brown.

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Huff.

Mary Martha Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Ruby Lightle and 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8  
Arthritis Foundation at Washington Manor Court at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 9  
Fayette Garden Garden Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Still. Program: Slides of Park Seed Company.

Louisiana is one state whose official bird has vanished from its habitat. The Eastern brown pelican, an endangered species, still is found in Florida. Recently, efforts have been made to reintroduce the bird to the "Pelican State" at a site south of New Orleans. The tiniest mammal in the world is the Mediterranean shrew, reports the National Wildlife Federation. The tiny creature measures only an inch and a half at full size.

A great Indian War raged in the Ohio Valley and along the Great Lakes about 1650 when the powerful Five Nations of the Iroquois advanced from their lands in what is now New York State to drive other tribes from heavily forested hunting grounds west of the Alleghenies. Coal was mined in Summit County as early as 1810.

## "Craftsmanship"



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**Honor Roll****Miami Trace High School**

Curtis E. Fleisher, principal at Miami Trace High School, has announced the following students who were on the honor roll and honorable mention lists for the fourth six-weeks period.

**12th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Teresa McDonald and Diane Burke (3.80) Denise Beoddy, Scott Gerber, Brian Spencer and Leora Burge.

**HONORABLE MENTION** — Dominic Blanck, John Schlichter, Judy Whiting, Debbie Cremeans, Ross Brown, Joy Wynne, Carmen White, Mary Beth Deere, Tarkio Chester, Karen Combs, Ken Moon, Steve Wilson, Linda Varney, Dave McFadden, and Danita Adams.

**11th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Beth Knecht, Debbie Persinger and Mark Roark (4.0), Mark Tubbs, Susan Pero, Julie Fetters, Susan Coe, Yvonne McCarty, Cathy Hunt, Kelli Gilmore, Patricia Camstra, Jennifer Burnett, Cheryl Blue, Nancy Rapp, Tammy Payton, Cindi Grover, and Brandy Dunn.

**HONORABLE MENTION** — Kris Simon, Barbara Payne, Martha Reno, Mike Lowry, Michele Hart, Harold Hixon, Marilyn Creamer, Denise Carpenter, Terri Wissinger, Cindy Baird, Jeff Overly, Tami Florea, Michelle Cockerill, Freda Swaney, Neil Spears, Kim Riley, Kevin Higgins, Too Geer, Bruce Fennig, Pam Doyle, Denise Daler, Kim Brown, Kay Bloomer and Sara Benson.

**10th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Fred Melvin, Ben Stockwell and Kevin Stockwell (4.0), Sue Mitchell, Brenda Lower, Terri Hidy, Rick Pfiefer, Chris Landman and Susan Knecht.

**HONORABLE MENTION** — Rita Marshall, Nancy Wolfe, Scott Martin, David Keim, Tim Hendricks, Loretta Helsel, Derek Gilbert, Kevin Birchfield, Ken Ward, Linda Merritt, Michael Johnson, Kathi Jenkins, Becky Geer, Jill Cory, Debbie Teets, Brent Knisley, Cherril Hixon, Jim Stuckey, Brenda Joseph, Janet Dorn, Charlotte Brennan and Vicki Bennett.

**9th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Christine Taylor, Mark Vanzant and Betty Woods (4.0), Mike Jinks, Larry Warnock, Nancy Spears, Eric Johnson, Rob Corzatt, Debbie Thompson, Pam Smith, Kevin Persinger, Denise Gilbert, Judy Carson, Joel Boylan, Debbie Rayburn, Dan Maxie, Sheila Bach and Jona St. Clair.

**HONORABLE MENTION** — Mary Knecht, Lonnie Hixon, Kathy Warnock, Susan Kile, Christy Cutlip, Brent Edmonson, Sue Slover, Mike Dunton, John Persinger, Jackie Halterman, Sherrie Frazier, Jeff Patton, Steve Coe, Beth Chaney, Belinda Melton, Gary Conn, Steve Higgins, Jenny Martin, Bobbie Lamb, Karen Kiger, Mike Hughes, Lori Holloway, John Heironimus, Tony Coil and Brenda Carroll.

**Special Education****12th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Dewey Zolta (4.0).

**Laurel Oaks****12th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Alan Holbrook (4.0), Janet Williams, Ed Havens, Gail Graf, Pamela Watson, Bette Hamilton and Amanda Collins.

**HONORABLE MENTION** — Robert White, Paul Rittenhouse, Nancy Hodge, Joyce Everage, Dorothy Sizemore, Willis Mann, Harold Jackson and Gene Bradshaw.

**11th Grade**

**HONOR ROLL** — Myron Tyree and Lee Spurgeon (4.0), Ron Williams and Mark Stamer.

**HONORABLE MENTION** — Cindy Wise, Donnie Stewart, Diane Pittick, Mary Butcher, Cheryl Trask, Cecil Sizemore, Bob Scott, Julie Salyer, Christina Moore, Robert Maag, Jeff Long, Rocky Kinzer, Barbara Eggleton, Rick Dingus, Carl Crum and Anthony Broda.

**Business news****Salon sold**

Mrs. Connie Batson has purchased Connie's Coiffures Beauty Salon, 105 S. Main St. Mrs. Batson, former manager of the salon, purchased the business from Wanda Wills and Florence Smith. The new ownership became effective March 15.

**OPEN**  
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Washington Court House

**Workers walk out in Frisco**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some 1,900 city workers, faced with pay cuts, struck here early today, posting pickets at the municipal bus depot and shutting down service.

The city immediately obtained a temporary restraining order against the strike by streetsweepers, electricians, carpenters and other building-trades workers.

Mayor George Moscone said he hoped the court order would prevent disruptive picketing around city buildings, but there were indications other city unions that have accepted new contracts with the city would honor the picket lines.

The walkout could eventually affect more than 18,000 city workers, plus

longshoremen who would probably honor the picket lines.

Policemen, firemen and the bus drivers themselves were not involved in the strike.

The city trade union workers ordered the pickets to march at 12:01 a.m. to protest pending pay cuts for workers in certain categories.

Fifteen minutes later, city officials told Superior Court Judge Henry Ralph the strike was illegal. He granted the temporary injunction. No union representatives were present.

But hours later pickets were still at the bus depot, and photographers at the scene said "nothing is moving, not a single bus."

**Courts****MARRIAGE LICENSES:**

Steven Beverly, 28, Chillicothe, food service worker and Sharon Kay Davis, 29, of 1119 Willard St., teacher's aid.

Roger A. Nash, 20, of 401 East St., laborer, and Brenda S. Allman, 18, of 720 Dayton Ave., Apt. 4, clerk-typist.

Roger D. Hall, 18, of 9152 N. Prairie Rd., self-employed, and Rhonda Sue Forsha, 20, of 9152 N. Prairie Rd., at home.

**JUVENILE COURT:**

A 13-year-old Washington C. H. boy was declared an unruly child because of habitual truancy from school. He has been placed on probation.

**Callaway meeting disclosed**

be complete exoneration."

Prior to his 1973 confirmation by the Senate, Callaway had promised the Senate Judiciary Committee he would take leave of his duties as a director of Crested Butte, in which he owns controlling interest, and other corporations.

Ralph O. Walton, Callaway's brother-in-law and also a stockholder in the corporation that runs the growing ski area near here, told The Associated Press the board meeting in Callaway's office took place "after five" on a weekday in October 1973. Callaway had been Army secretary since May 15 of that year.



## Dean & Barry BLOOMIN' BARGAINS! Spring Paint Sale

Our finest paints sale-priced! 10 days only!

Right now is the savingest time ever to buy the paint that'll cover up winter's work and make your home look as fresh as spring... Dean & Barry's Bloomin' Bargains Spring Paint Sale is on! Pick the one paint that always means value... pick Dean & Barry paint, now sale-priced for 10 days only!

### SUPER VELVETON Latex wall paint

Simply super for walls. Goes on fast. Dries fast to a beautifully attractive velvet-smooth finish. So easy to use with brush or roller. One economical coat usually covers previously painted wall surfaces. Easily clean painting tools in warm soapy water. 1056 "match-mated" colors. 18 ready-mixed colors and white. All washable, of course.

value priced **\$8.52**  
per gallon\*

Regular price \$10.65

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.

### LATEX SATIN ENAMEL for walls and woodwork

This is Dean & Barry's new double-duty interior enamel. Beautifully practical for both walls and woodwork in any room. Use brush or roller. Dries to a durable washable satin sheen. Colors and white stay bright. Fast and easy warm soapy water clean-up. 1056 "match-mated" colors. 8 ready mixed colors and white.

value priced **\$10.08**  
Regular price \$12.60

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.



### KUVERITE SATIN for walls & woodwork

The aristocrat of interior alkyd enamels. The value leader for a "pretty-up" finish coat on walls and woodwork. And especially in kitchens and baths. Not too glossy. Not too flat. Ever so easy to wash. Odor-free as an enamel can be. 1056 "match-mated" colors. 18 ready-mixed colors and white.

value priced **\$11.40**  
Regular price \$14.25

\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.



### EASE ENAMEL Interior • Exterior • Marine

Easy does it with Ease... the superbly durable all-purpose enamel. Use it to "pretty-up" toys, furniture, boats. Use it as an exterior trim on shutters, around windows, on light posts, outdoor furniture. Ease is the one that doesn't chalk, doesn't prematurely dull-out or weather away. 12 ready-mixed colors and white.

value priced **\$3.44**  
per qt.  
Regular price \$4.29

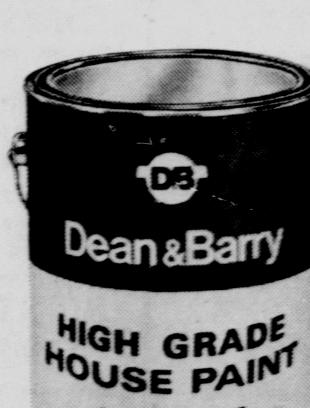


## BLOOMIN' BARGAINS on house paint, too



value priced **\$8.92**  
per gallon\*

Regular price \$11.15  
\*Price shown is for ready-mixed colors & white. Contents and prices vary for matched or custom-mixed colors.



value priced **\$9.56**  
per gallon  
Regular price \$11.95

### HIGH GRADE HOUSE PAINT Covers beautifully. Lasts for years.

Scientifically blended to brush on easily and give your home a beautifully smooth glossy finish with extra durability. Resists weathering and chalking. Excellent one-coat coverage power saves time and money. 17 ready mixed colors and white stay bright. Gives your home a great new look that lasts for years.

# Colonial Paint Co.

143 N. Main St.

George (Bud) Naylor

Phone 335-2570

## Blue Lines

## Seniors of the Week

by Susan Stolsenberg

James R. Hardy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darl Hardy. Jim has one older brother, Don Godenschwager, who is married, 22; and one younger brother, John, 17. The Hardys reside at 610 Damon Drive.

Jim lists his hobbies as swimming, running, and weight lifting, and he is a member of the OEA (Office Education Association) Club at school. He was a member of the WSHS football team.

The courses that Jim is taking this year in school are data processing, accounting, business law, business math, business English, consumer economics, income tax, COBOL programming, personality, insurance, and government.

After graduation from high school this June, Jim plans to go into the Marine Corps for four years. After this he would like to go to Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville and major in police science.

KAREN S. MELVIN would like to become a licensed cosmetologist and work in a beauty salon.

This year in school she is taking Cosmetology and Government, and is a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). Swimming, bike riding, and hairshows are Karen's favorite hobbies.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Melvin. Karen has three brothers, Michael, 20; Joe, 17; and Norman, 13. The family resides at 315 N. North Street.

Karen had this to say as her parting

## Programs at Laurel Oaks

Gary Davis and Gloria Angus are enrolled in the farm management program at Laurel Oaks. Upon completion of their studies, these Washington Senior High School students are eligible for job opportunities as full-time farmers, farm managers or farm workers.

The students learn a number of major skills: selection, breeding, and marketing of meat-producing animals; testing of soil and land and the ability to plan appropriate cropping and fertility programs; operation of major types of tillage, seeding and harvesting equipment, and performances of necessary building and equipment service as well as maintenance functions associated with farming.

Program equipment includes a farm of approximately 300 acres, farm livestock and a variety of farm machinery and work tools.

CHILD CARE programs at the school drew WSHS students Kathy Thacker, Toni Hodson and Bonnie Redden.

A number of job opportunities await these students upon completion of the program. These include nursing school aides, Head Start aides, teacher aides, child day care worker and kin-

10% OFF

ON THIS MODEL



- Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube for sparkling, sharply detailed color.
- Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal.
- Plug-in AccuCircuit modules simplify servicing.
- An enduring Contemporary design. Rich walnut-grain finish on selected hardwood veneers and solids.



## If hard times hit

By Tim O'Flynn

If hard times hit, I'll still have my stereo, but no electricity to turn it on. If hard times hit, I'll still have my poems, but no light to see them by, except maybe sunlight, which is beautiful. If hard times hit, I'll still have you, but I won't be able to hear your voice over the crying masses of people. If hard times hit, I will still be able to talk to my friends who are far away, but, then again, I won't because if hard times hit, they will close down the phone service. If hard times hit, I'll still have my driver's license, but no gas to put in the car I would have driven. If hard times hit, I actually won't have any of the things that are now high social standards, I guess. If hard times hit, there are only two things I will really have: myself and God, not necessarily in that order. In fact, usually not. Everything will be useless except someone I can talk to, or go to, without electricity or gas or money. If hard times hit, and everyone leaves me, God will stay.

## General Tire profits improve

AKRON, Ohio (AP) General Tire & Rubber Co. reported Monday vastly improved profits on a comparatively small sales increase for the first quarter, including a \$3 million gain from partial sale of a subsidiary.

The firm said net income for the quarter was \$14.96 million or 68 cents per share on sales totaling \$389.3 million.

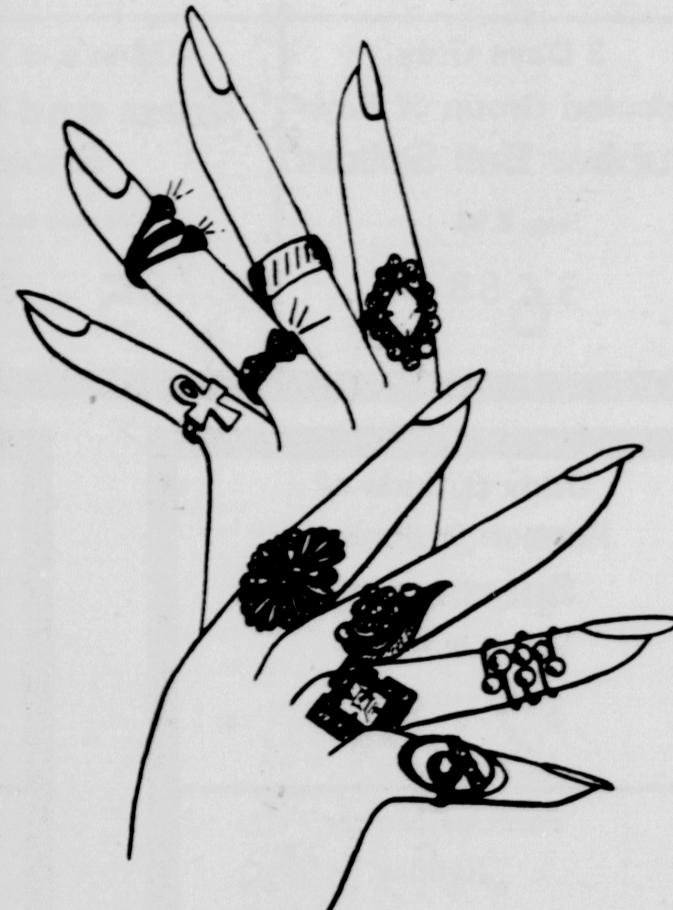
Free Parking Tokens When You Shop Steen's

STEEN'S

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Glamour Rings

flown from Hawaii for you!



TERRIFIC VALUES

2 For 2.88

Usually 2.00 to 4.00

The fabulous fakes! Rings with simulated pearls, hematite, birthstones and costume rings. You'll be dazzled by the selection in gold or silver tones.

Hello Spring

Free parking tokens when you shop Steen's

STEEN'S

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

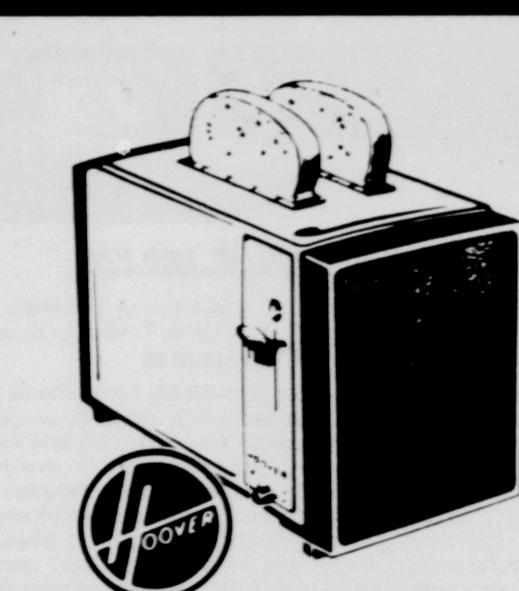
## Hoover Dial-A-Matic Power Drive Vacuum

119.90

ORIGINALLY 159.95

Hoover's fabulous automatic power drive takes all the effort out of cleaning. Edge-cleaning suction power and Hoover's triple action "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans" is the ultimate in cleaning ease.

Model U6003



## Hoover 2-Slice Toaster

NOW 10.99

ORIG. 16.95

The Hoover 2-slicer . . . toast the way you like it! You'll love the handy front controls and the sliding shade selector . . . the way it does your toast to perfection! Reheats cold toast without burning. An easy-to-empty crumb tray. Famous Hoover quality in a fresh, crisp style that goes beautifully with any decor.

Hello Spring

# Man's best friend visits Lions Club

Pilot Dogs Inc., was the program for the Lions Club meeting held Tuesday night in the Washington Country Club.

John Gray, executive director of Pilot Dogs and Rick Manion, trainer, introduced Misty, a 16-month-old Doberman Pinscher, who was nearing completion of her training as a pilot dog.

Manion, speaker of the evening, stated that Stanley Dorn was the first trainer and originator of Pilot Dogs in 1940 and as Dorn's work progressed in this area a man named Medic became the financial backer of the Pilot dog training program.

It was explained that applicants to obtain dogs must have extremely good hearing and be in exceptional physical condition as their training will consist of walking some 100 miles or more during their four week training period. They must have a strong desire to own a dog because the canines need additional love and attention aside from the person's guiding eyes.

"The pilot dogs which come from

every state in the union and from various foreign countries are started in training when they approximately one year old to two and one-half years old. They are worked daily for four months until either placement occurs or rejection because the dog is undesirable for further training purposes," Manion explained.

Manion added that the biggest part of training is the repetition of acts and the need for patience, patience and more patience.

After completion of schooling, the dog is matched with its aide and master as close to personalities as possible.

Sight-saving projects are the for most project of Lions Clubs throughout the world and the Lions Clubs of Ohio donated over \$86,000 to Pilot Dogs during the past year for the training and placement of dogs.

President Richard Coates announced the award of the best scrapbook in the 13-J District convention held recently in Rio Grande which was won by the Washington C. H. Lions Club.

## Bandits rob congregation

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Two bandits robbed 12 churchgoers of \$500 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry Sunday, while the worshipers prayed for the robbers' forgiveness.

Police said the robbers interrupted a hymn service at the First Baptist Church. The bandits both wore ski masks and one was identified as a woman.

They directed everyone to freeze and collected wallets, jewelry and watches, authorities said. A 12-year-old West

Toledo girl, Holly King, was briefly taken hostage, but was released unharmed outside the church, according to an account.

There were no injuries, according to reports.

One churchgoer said that during the robbery members of the congregation prayed and asked forgiveness for the robbers. According to a churchgoer, one of the robbers responded, "Believe it or not, I believe in God too."

## Indicators up slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today its index anticipating economic trends gained for the fourth straight month in February, but at a slower rate than during the previous month.

The Commerce Department said its composite of a dozen economic statistics, called leading indicators, climbed by eight-tenths of 1 per cent in February. That compared to a gain of 1.5 per cent in January, which had been the largest increase in six months.

The January figure was revised downward from an original estimate of 2.2 per cent.

The index has been gaining steadily, except for a four-tenths of 1 per cent setback in October. It signals steady economic growth in the months ahead, although still at a pace slower than before the nation hit recession in 1973.

Commerce said the biggest factor in the latest increase was a higher percentage of companies reporting slower deliveries from their suppliers. The percentage reporting slower deliveries climbed from 42 per cent in January to 50 per cent in February. Slower deliveries are taken as a sign of increased demand and quicker economic activity.

## AUCTION

### BRICK FAMILY HOME

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1976

Beginning at 10:30 A.M.



REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:00 P.M.

Located: One mile north of Washington C. H., and about 1/2 mile south of Miami Trace High School at 3145 State Route 41 N.W. in Union Township. Being Lot No. 5 in the Grace Subdivision (96' X 260'). Half Tax is \$130.85

Roomwise and locationwise, this one-floor-plan family home should be given consideration immediately. Three bedrooms (with three large cedar-lined closets); one and a half baths; average sized living room; kitchen with dining area, plenty of cabinets, built-in electric range and oven, utility area, etc.; large family room (in back of garage); gas-fired hot water heat; 100 amp. electric; large two-car garage with electric door opener; permanent water conditioner. Large utility building in the back yard. Much landscaping in trees, flowers, shrubbery, etc. The basics are really here. This property may need a little cleaning, a little touch of your decorating, a little thought of your family all contributing a bit to the cause. If you need help, here you can help yourself.

SHOW DAY: SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

TERMS: 10 per cent down day of sale, balance on delivery of deed with 30 days. Appraised at \$30,000.00 and must not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisal. Possession on passing of deed.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Regulation-sized pool table and related equipment; Kimballette (upright) piano and bench, light oak color; RCA (B&W) TV; Westinghouse (B&W) TV with radio, and record player combination in Early American maple case; simulated mantel fireplace with all the fancy accessories; fancy mirror 28" X 36"; several large electric fans; new kerosene heater; two old trunks; several old pictures and many frames; dinner bell; many books; candle holders; several old wood rockers; several pieces of lawn furniture; Posture Rest vibrator; croquet set; quilt frames and poles; old Singer (treadle) sewing machine; much luggage; pressure canner and glass jars; stove moving cart; hall tree; pair of cane bottom and back rocker and straight chairs; Morris chair; Maytag wringer washer; corner stands, etc.; Gibson Deluxe (Frost Clear) refrigerator and freezer, white; small hutch with glass front; 5-piece breakfast set; six matching dining chairs; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table; utility carts; many dishes along with many kitchen cooking utensils; many small electric kitchen appliances; table radios; several electric clocks; pole lamps; corner stands and tables; chifferobe; two Hoover sweepers and attachments; tilt-back chair and ottoman; two base rockers; several lamps; matching end tables and coffee table; two-piece living room suite (dusty rose); 12' X 24' rug, beige; two large oval rugs; two writing desks (kneehole); 13' X 13' (floral) rug; 4-piece bedroom suite, complete; 2-piece bedroom suite, complete; small chest of drawers, plus several mirrors; much bedding and linens; much miscellaneous jewelry; many, many, garden tools; carpenter tools, hand tools; stepladders; plus so many small items found in an estate sale.

TERMS: Cash on personal property.

Lunch Served

## ESTATE OF ELDON R. LUTTRELL

William A. Lovell, Executor & Attorney  
112 Central Place, Wash. C. H., O.

Sale Conducted By

F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers  
313 E. Court Street, Wash. C. H., O.

Phone 335-2210

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Hilbert Meyer, 667 W. Elm St., medical.  
Miss Karla Knisley (18), 1699 Dennis St., surgical.  
Virginia Sue Dunn, 634 Eastern Ave., surgical.  
Mrs. Rosa Williams, Myers Court, medical.  
James Bush, 3560 Culpepper Trace, medical.  
Malcolm Gault, 925 S. Elm St., medical.  
Mrs. Anna Snyder, Margaret Clark Convalescent Center, medical.  
Mrs. Kenneth Thacker Sr., 409 E. Paint St., medical.  
DISMISSELS

Mathew Beatty (5), 905 S. Main St., surgical.

Mrs. Patrick Massie, 1234 Nelson Place, surgical.  
Mrs. Robert Cramer, Hillsboro, surgical.  
Mrs. William Pickell, 4540 Ohio Rt. 207, medical.  
Mrs. Roxie Pennington, Springfield, medical.  
Gilbert R. Yoho, 1014 Clinton Ave., medical.  
Mrs. Arnold Hamby, 715 Maple St., medical.

Mrs. Richard Daugherty and daughter, Kimberly Lynn, 421 Grove Ave.  
Mrs. Donald Caplinger and son, Brett Allen, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

## Check fraud cases aired

Dated March 7 to the Jeff Royal Blue Store.

For passing a bad \$10 check at Kroger's Supermarket on Aug. 5, 1975, Cecil W. Lightner, 26, of Burnett-Perrill Rd., was sentenced to 10 days in jail with 10 days suspended, providing he make restitution of the check.

Robert Wilson, 38, of 521 S. Fayette St., was fined \$50 for creating a disturbance while intoxicated. He was ceded on the fine amount for one day served in jail.

## Callaghan leads

### for prime minister

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan appears certain to succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's prime minister next week after taking the lead over left-winger Michael Foot in the second round of voting by members of the ruling Labor party in the House of Commons.

Results of the secret mail ballot announced Tuesday night gave the 64-year-old Callaghan 141 votes to Foot's 133. Callaghan failed to get the majority necessary for election because another moderate, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, was still in the race and got 38 votes.

Two Laborites apparently were lost in the mail. The other three Laborites in Commons are Scottish nationalists who are abstaining from the voting.

The third ballot, to be counted next Monday, will be between Callaghan and Foot, and most or all of Healey's votes are expected to go to Callaghan.

Foot, 62, refused to concede, saying: "I shall fight on. The whole thing is wide open. I think I'm still in with a chance to win." But the trend already was away from the left.

In the first round last week, three candidates from the party's center and right wing got a total of 170 votes while

three left-wingers got only 144. Foot, instead of attracting needed support from the other side of the party, apparently failed to hold on to 11 of the votes that went for the other two leftists last week.

The Laborites are choosing their party leader, who under the British parliamentary system then becomes the prime minister. After the race is over, Wilson will go to Buckingham Palace, submit his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II and recommend that she summon the new party leader to become prime minister and form a government. Constitutional tradition requires that she carry out his recommendation.

Wilson announced two weeks ago that he was quitting after 13 years as party leader, eight of them as prime minister. His successor will have another three years in power before he must call a general election unless he is defeated on a major issue in Parliament. However, there is speculation that he will go to the country sooner if there is a marked improvement in the economic situation for which the Laborites can claim credit.

## NO FOOLING - THIS IS SOME

# April Fool Sale

### Men's Leisure Shirts

Values to 18.00

\$11.88

### Men's Short Sleeve Polyester Knit Golf Shirts

Regular 6.50

\$4.50

### Men's & Boys' Novelty T-Shirts

Reg. 3.50

\$1.99

### Boys' Denim Jeans

Reg. \$8 to \$13.50

\$5.99 to \$11.99

### 3 Days Only Selected Group of Boys' Rubber Ball Spikes

Reg. 8.98

\$6.88

### Men's & Boys' Dress and Casual Shoes

Values to 25.00

\$5 to \$10

Only foolish people will miss our April Fool Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1, 2, and 3 Save on brand-name clothing for your entire family.

Discontinued

Famous Maker

### Bras & Girdles

Values to \$10.00 NOW \$3

Values to \$16.00 NOW \$5

Values to \$21.00 NOW \$8

### Odds & Ends of Preteen & Juniors' Sportswear

Values to \$26.00

\$2 & \$4

### 3 Day Special! Ladies' Platform Buffalo Sandals

Reg. 11.98 & 13.98

\$9.99

### Famous Maker Juniors' Sportswear

Pastels for Now! Values to \$36.00

\$6 to \$27

### Tails End Shirt Sets

Fashion Print Shirt with Matching Shell. Reg. \$14.00

\$8.99

### Girls' 4-14 Sportswear & Dresses

Values to \$21.00

\$1 to \$6

### Girls' 7-14 Fashion Embroidered Vinyl Jackets

Reg. \$20.00

\$14.88

### Ladies' Dresses

Values to 28.00 \$4 only 14 to Sell

### Girls' 7-14 Pants & Jeans

Values to '14.00

\$5.88 to \$7.88

### Missy & Women's Sportswear

Values to \$39.00 \$3 to \$29

Items will differ in our Hillsboro store however similar savings will be available!

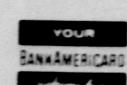
### Discontinued Panty hose

Values to \$2.00

33¢ pr.

### Ladies' All Weather Coats

Values to 62.00 \$16.77 to \$41.77



**Foster's**  
Wilmington Plaza  
& Hillsboro

# ConRail in existence after long struggle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After years of planning and federal lawmaking, the Consolidated Rail Corp.—ConRail—begins operations in Ohio and 16 other states Thursday.

Outside of a few communities, the new company is unlikely to be noticed immediately. Railroad cars still will pick up freight and move it through the nation's industrial heartland.

But the time is both historic and monumental. The creation of ConRail means the extinction of the familiar Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna and five other lines as operating railroads.

It means the immediate abandonment of almost 550 miles of railroad track in Ohio, although those tracks account for only six-one hundredths of one per cent of the total freight carried on all Ohio track.

Also, it means many jobs in rail yards suddenly are redundant. Particularly hard hit is Marion, where the Erie Lackawanna rail classification yard and repair shops are to close.

State transportation officials appear to have brunted what could have been disastrous track abandonments in Ohio. Some 336.4 miles of branch track formerly on the brink of abandonment appears relatively safe for a year. After that year, however, its future is in doubt.

Getting to this point has been less than smooth for Ohio.

State lawyers and transportation experts were in Washington last week negotiating the final agreement to continue service on the 336.4 miles of threatened track, and were still getting the needed signatures on those documents early this week.

But for the moment, it appeared the crisis was over.

ConRail is the federal corporation created by Congress to take over seven bankrupt rail lines in the Midwest and Northeast. Although it is funded by the government, it is a private corporation and is supposed to make a profit after a transition period.

The planning process was complex. Congress established one agency, the U.S. Railway Association, to plan ConRail, and a second agency, the Rail Services Planning Office, to critically evaluate USRA's plan.

The result was some bickering, some

disagreement, many public hearings and finally, last year, a system plan. The plan became law when Congress failed to reject it last winter.

Although the bulk of the problem nationally was how to make seven bankrupt railroads into one profitable one, the basic problem in Ohio and other affected states was what was termed "light density lines," or branch freight lines.

In its preliminary and final system plans, USRA evaluated each line to determine whether it was profitable or not. Branch segments which did not earn their keep were slated for abandonment.

Of Ohio's 8,206 miles of rail track, track which over a year generated or terminated 3.74 million carloads of freight, 1,759 miles were designated as light density lines.

In the final system plan, ConRail agreed to include 682.5 miles of that track within its system. Another 67.3 miles was designated for purchase by other railroads, while 128 miles was identified as already out of service.

That left 885.5 miles marked for abandonment. That track originates or terminates 12,270 carloads of freight annually.

The abandonment list shocked many communities, who suddenly were looking at local economic catastrophes. Congress had provided for this occurrence, but the federal plan ran into a state snag.

Under the federal legislation, \$90 million in federal money was to be provided for "rail continuation subsidies" on a 70-30 matching basis. In other words, if a local government thought a particular section of track was important enough, it could put up 30 per cent of the amount being lost on the section, and the federal government would put up the rest, allowing subsidized service to continue.

But the subsidy program ran smack into a state constitutional prohibition. The Ohio Constitution forbids state or local governments from becoming financially involved in private businesses. And, by the legislation which created it, ConRail is a private business.

The General Assembly tried to deal with the situation by proposing a

constitutional amendment last November to exempt the ConRail involvement. But wary voters rejected the amendment, a move sponsors say was due more to the impact of other issues on the ballot than to voter feelings toward ConRail.

The legislature has put the issue back on the ballot for this June.

In the meantime, the state has opted out of necessity for a makeshift system and has been bailed out by a change in federal law.

Congress early this year enacted amendments to the ConRail plan providing a more liberal subsidy agreement. Under the amended plan, the federal government provides a 100 per cent federal subsidy the first year of ConRail operations; a 90-10 subsidy in the second year; 80-20 in the third and 70-30 funding for the fourth and fifth years.

The most important factor in the change is the 100 per cent federal funding. Since no state or local money is involved, state rail officials have decided they can get around the constitutional prohibition against state involvement.

That part of the plan was worked out with ConRail last week in a bargaining session between ConRail lawyers, Ohio lawyers and representatives of the Ohio Department of Transportation.

It allows the state to serve as the legal agent for rail users, with a contract stipulation that the State of Ohio cannot be held liable for anything.

The plan involves some risk for ConRail. If costs on the subsidized lines run beyond estimates, ConRail may have to absorb the overrun.

But the Department of Transportation says that is unlikely, since Ohio has some \$7 million in federal funds available and needs only about \$2.5 million to \$3 million in subsidies under present cost estimates.

The subsidies will not cover all 885.5 miles of track. The Ohio Department of Transportation state rail plan, which serves as the base for the subsidy program, says that 549.1 miles will be abandoned. The subsidies will apply to the 336.4 remaining miles.

The ODOT report said those 336.4 miles, although amounting to only 38 per cent of the track mileage in the

885.5 miles, carries 82 per cent of the freight which uses those lines.

The decisions on which lines to subsidize and which to abandon were based partly on the amount of freight carried, partly on socioeconomic factors and partly on other transportation facilities available.

An example is a 35.3-mile section of track between Holmesville and Howard

in Knox and Holmes counties.

USRA recommended against including the track in ConRail because of a net annual loss of \$220,545.

But at public hearings, local representatives said abandonment would remove all transportation competition in Holmes County, requiring all industrial shippers to use trucks. Studies showed the loss could be

apportioned at \$156 per freight car at an annual usage of 876 carloads.

Businessmen testified that without the track, employees would have to be laid off. They offered a combined pledge to make up some of the loss. And, two new firms said they are considering building plants along the rail lines.

With those considerations, state rail officials included the branch line in the rail plan and made it available for federal subsidy. Rail service along the line now is scheduled to continue, at least for the next year.

The long run remains in doubt, however. Next year, the funding shifts to 90-10 federal-local, and the state cannot participate under the present constitutional bars.

Ohio voters can change that constitutional prohibition in the June primary. Or, shippers can sign their own contracts with ConRail to cover the local share of the costs.

## Ohio rail lines to be phased out by ConRail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The following branch rail lines will be abandoned effective April 1 under the ConRail final system plan and the Ohio Department of Transportation final state rail plan:

—Portion of Morrow Secondary, 67.8 miles between Circleville and Morrow in Pickaway, Warren, Clinton and Fayette counties. Subsidy required \$388,720, to be abandoned except for 0.3 miles at Circleville and 0.9 miles at Morrow.

—Portion of Minerva Branch, 4.4 miles from North Benton to Alliance in Mahoning, Portage and Stark counties. Subsidy required \$31,757; to be abandoned.

—Mount Union Industrial, 1.3 miles from Alliance to Mount Union in Stark County. Subsidy required \$35,871; to be abandoned.

—Portion of Marietta Branch-Dover Secondary, 19.2 miles from Cambridge to Newcomerstown in Guernsey and Tuscarawas counties. Retained in fossil fuel rail bank.

—Portion of Norwalk Branch, 39.9 miles from Elyria to Bellevue in Lorain and Huron counties. Subsidy required \$233,920; portion not purchased by Norfolk and Western to be abandoned.

—Armitage-Athens, 1.3 miles of trackage rights over Chessie tracks from Armitage to Athens in Athens County. No present service; trackage rights to be abandoned.

—Portion of Morrow Secondary, 31.2 miles from Bremen to Circleville in Pickaway and Fairfield counties. Total of 26.6 miles, including track between Lancaster and Circleville, to be abandoned.

—Zanesville Secondary, 6.5 miles between Crooksville and New Lexington in Perry County. Presently serving no shippers, to be abandoned.

—St. Marys Secondary, 38.8 miles from Bellefontaine to St. Mary's in Logan and Auglaize counties. Total subsidy \$299,941; 32.1 miles to be abandoned with 6.7 miles being subsidized by shippers.

—Portion of Bellefontaine Running, 8.1 miles from Belle Centre to Bellefontaine in Logan County. Subsidy required \$58,817; to be abandoned.

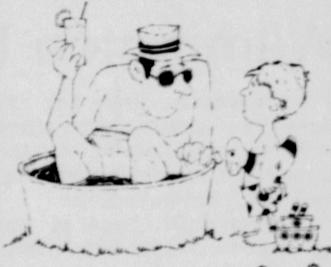
—Portion of Sandusky Secondary, 5.4 miles from Clyde to Green Springs in Seneca and Sandusky counties. Only one-half mile used; shipper has agreed to purchase that section.

—Bradford-New Paris Line, 30.7 miles between Bradford and New Paris in Darke and Preble counties. ConRail to acquire 4.0 miles. Remaining 26.7 miles to be abandoned.

—Portion of Northern Branch, 42.0 miles from Bryan to Van Wert in Williams, Defiance, Paulding and Van Wert counties. Chessie System to serve Sherwood and ConRail to serve from North Paulding to Van Wert. Remainder of 20.1 miles to be abandoned.

—Portion of Northern Branch, 47.1 miles from Van Wert to Ansonia in Van Wert, Mercer and Darke counties.

## Vacationing At Home This Year?



You are joining millions of others if you are. Some people will set up their own backyard beach, just relax and enjoy a break from the normal work routine. Some people will use vacation time to make home improvements, increasing the value of their property.

However you spend your vacation, enjoy it! If making home improvements is your thing this year, plan on spending a little time with us, too, to be sure you have enough insurance to protect those improvements!

**KORN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.**  
107 W. Court St.  
Providing Fayette County Residents Complete Insurance Coverage for 32 Years

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, April 3, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Located at 4125 Old Springfield Rd. (Also known as London-Plattsburg Rd.) 4 miles west of London, Ohio — between U.S. 40 and U.S. 42.

### TRACTORS — COMBINE

M. F. 1500 4 wheel drive tractor with Cat diesel engine, cab, 3 point, PTO, 1300 hrs.; M. F. 1130 diesel tractor just completely overhauled; M. M. G-1000 Vista diesel tractor with 18.4x38 tires and cab, 1100 hrs.; set 18.4x38 duals; International Model B-N tractor; M. F. 410 diesel combine with 13 ft. grain table and 3 row corn head.

### FARM MACHINERY

CB 600 Gehl forage harvester with 2 row head and 2 row ear corn snapper head, only filled one silo; J. D. F-145 5-16 plow; M. F. 21 ft. disc; J. D. spiketooth harrow; 3 Gehl forage wagons with H.D. gear; Gehl silage blower with recutter and 100 ft. pipe; silage distributor; Clark sprayer with 300 gal. tank; 25 ft. elevator; Small Gerlach elevator; 2 ton fertilizer spreader; 6 row J. D. 3 pt. rotary hoe; gravity bed and gear; J. D. 13-7 grain drill; 6 new Accra corn planter shoes for J. D. planter; hydraulic rams.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Large quantity of misc. items of all categories including: Westinghouse shop air compressor cart; hog feeders; waterers and shelters; cattle oilers; chain saw; picket cribbing; 12 electric motors up to 7½ h.p.; electric wire and control boxes; fence posts; 4 inch 6 inch field tile; large quan. pipe; 2 H.D. pedestal fans; 7 h.p. gas engine; electric and oil heaters; metal feed cart; electric clippers; vet supplies; fly spray.

### BUILDING MATERIALS

30 rolls new insulation; 20 new alum. storm windows; 8 inch I beam 30 ft. long; 1000 used bricks — very old — hand hewn beams; 12 sheets 4x8 insulation board; misc. lumber; 2 coal stokers; elect. tile cutter; 35 sheets white alum. siding; power saw; approx. 3 tons white marble and pine Mtn. building stone.

### CAR — TRUCKS

1973 Buick Limited 4-dr. hardtop. Luxury car with most options in excellent shape. 1973 Ford F-100 Pick-up truck with 36" cap, air, automatic, P.S., sharp. 1965 Int. COE 1600 with 16 ft. grain bed, stock rack and hoist.

### TRAVEL TRAILER & GARDEN TRACTOR

17½ ft. Kenskill Travel Trailer — self contained with air. Case 7 h.p. garden tractor and mower. Chormaster sickle bar mower and cult.

### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Nylon sofa and chair; tilt-back chair; 7 pc. blonde mahogany dining room suite; solid cherry bedroom suite; Admiral 23" console TV; sweeper; lamps; fans; folding cot; luggage; chairs; old kitchen cabinet; and many other misc. items. A few old articles.

TERMS: CASH

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London, Ohio  
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## Corporate payment standards studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today created a 10-member Cabinet-level task force headed by Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to recommend clear and enforceable standards governing overseas payments by American corporations.

"The purpose of this task force is not to punish American corporations," Ford said in a statement, "but to ensure that the U.S. has a clear policy and that we have an effective, active program to implement that policy."

The task force is to submit a final report to Ford by Dec. 31. Richardson, sitting beside the President in the Oval Office, told reporters there will be interim reports in the meantime.

With the Securities and Exchange Commission already looking into more than 85 cases involving questionable payments to foreign officials, political organizations and agents, Ford said:

"To the extent that the questionable payments abroad have arisen from corrupt practices on the part of American corporations, the United

States bears a clear responsibility to the entire international community to bring them to a halt. Corrupt business practices strike at the very heart of our moral code and our faith in free enterprise."

However Ford added:

"Before we condemn American citizens out of hand ... it is essential that we also recognize the possibility that some of the questionable payments abroad may result from extortion by foreign interests. To the extent that such practices exist, I believe that the United States has an equal responsibility to our own businesses to protect them from strong-arm practices."

Richardson told reporters in Ford's presence that the aim of the task force would not be to investigate allegations but rather to recommend a comprehensive government policy in this area.

Ford said that at this point, "It is not clear to me where true justice lies" and suggested the issue of overseas payments might never be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone.

## Associated Press lauds Wilmington News-Journal

The Ohio Associated Press Log has recognized the outstanding effort displayed by the staff of the Wilmington News-Journal in preparing its 184-page bicentennial edition.

The average daily issue of the Wilmington News-Journal has 14 to 16 pages. During the county fair and at Christmas, special editions run 60 pages, and during a 1960 susquehannock celebration the News-Journal put out a 116-page paper.

Those efforts were overshadowed Jan. 29 when the News-Journal produced a 184-page bicentennial edition.

The largest newspaper ever produced in Clinton County history

proved to be a spectacular success with readers and advertisers.

Fearing future paper shortages, Editor Tom Hunter made only 100 souvenir copies available to the public, at one dollar apiece. The extras were gone in three days, and the newspaper office is still getting calls for more.

"People call and say the paper boy forgot to deliver them a copy, or other people will just ask if they can slip one out the back door," Hunter said.

Hunter said he wanted to put out the edition while the bicentennial was still fresh and not "old hat" to many of his readers.

"What we wanted," concluded Hunter, "was a recollection of the past and something our readers could keep for the future."

The Clinton County Historical Society provided many pictures of early Wilmington. Readers responded to requests by the editors with their own pictures.

"We have so many pictures that we couldn't use that we're going to run a regular feature using the extras," said City Editor Clarence Graham.

"When we started planning the issue last October, I wondered how we would ever fill 100 pages. I thought we'd nurtured a monster. By the time we were finished, I wondered how we would ever be able to fit everything into 180 pages.

"We could have gone another 50 to 100 pages."

Hunter says the enthusiasm of the five editorial staff members was matched by the printers and advertising department.

"I've been in this business since 1932," Hunter concluded, "and I've never seen a group of people who showed such dedication. These people did things they just normally wouldn't do."

Highs today were to be mainly in the 50s, closer to normal for this time of year.

Some cooling is forecast for tonight and Thursday and could produce a mixture of rain and snow Thursday morning in the northwestern counties. This will change to showers during the day.

Lows tonight will drop into the 30s and highs Thursday will be in the 40s and 50s, in contrast to record readings of Wednesday.

Fair Friday and a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s and lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

### The Weather

COYTA STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	53
Minimum last night	42
Maximum	78
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.04
Minimum 8 a.m. today	42
Maximum this date last year	53
Minimum this date last year	24
Precipitation this date last year	.02

By The Associated Press  
Damp, wet weather moved into Ohio on the last day of the month.

A series of low pressure systems moving northward along the Appalachian mountains spread a heavy blanket of clouds, occasional rain and scattered thundershowers across most of the state overnight. The unsettled weather was to continue across the state today, tonight and Thursday with continuing periods of rain and scattered thundershowers.

Highs today were to be mainly in the 50s, closer to normal for this time of year.

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Fair Friday and a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and the 50s and lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s.

### Land Bank set to reduce rates

The Federal Land Bank of Louisville, which will reduce its interest rate from nine per cent to eight and three-fourths per cent on May 1, 1976.

It will reduce the interest rate on new loans and lower the interest rate to eight and three-fourths per cent on all existing loans bearing a higher rate of interest, according to Ronald D. Ratliff, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington C.H.

Washington C.H.'s Federal Bank Association makes long-term loans to farmers and on rural residences in Fayette, Clinton and Madison Counties.

## South Solon carnival set

South Solon Elementary School will be having its annual Spring Festival from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10 in the school cafeteria.

Events at the festival will include such games as cane toss, bumper cars and basketball; the crowning of the Spring Festival King and Queen and the Farmer's Style Show revealing what the well-dressed farmer is wearing in 1976. South Solon Mayor Stanley Marsh will take part in the style show.

There will be no admission to the festival which is sponsored by the South Solon PTO.

## This 'n that

The bicentennial style show, "200 Years of Fashion," will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Mahan Building at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, the raccoon was the symbol for the Whig political party in the United States from 1831 to 1844.

**HOT SOFT PRETZELS**  
FREE  
Regular Size  
Soft Drink  
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AC ADAPTOR ..... \$3.88



3-POUND DACRON® 88 FILLED  
REG. \$16.96 ALASKAN  
SLEEPING BAG

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Dacron® 88 for greater  
warmth. 100" double  
up zipper. Washable.



**244**

Little radio with  
a big sound! Car-  
ry strap.



**117** EACH 12 x 12" WASH CLOTH **37c** EACH

Fine quality Cannon® terry towels. Big  
selection of solid colors and stripes.



REGULAR  
\$1.27 **87c** SK.  
• 3-oz. 4 ply skeins • new shimmering colors.

Reg. TM American Cyanamid



**34c** Pkg.

Bowls (5 and 12 oz.  
sizes). Plain and  
sectioned plates.  
6 to 15 per pack.



**199** EACH  
REG. '3.49



**57c**

• 30" long  
rope  
• 4" pot



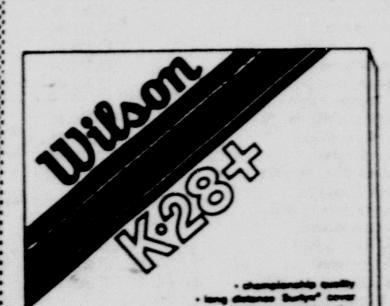
REG. 54c **39c** ROLL

• Die Cast Metal  
• Realistically  
Detailed



**56c** EA.

• Die Cast Metal  
• Realistically  
Detailed



**788** DOZEN



**57c** PKG.

Canister, upright, convert-  
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REG. \$4.87 **277**

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bright. Solid state. 600 watts.

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• Realistically  
Detailed



2 POUND BAG **38c**

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**297**

• Waterproof  
• Pinless

• Die Cast Metal  
• Realistically  
Detailed

• Die Cast Metal  
• Realistically  
Detailed

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300 Washington Square U.S. 62-N.

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PLenty of FREE PARKING!

Shopper's Charge



DRIVER WALKS AWAY — Though the wreckage in the picture is only half of a car which broke in two on U. S. 62, the driver of the car walked away from the Wednesday morning accident.

## Young driver walks away from both halves of car

After impact with a bridge near the Highland County line, a late model sports car was demolished with two sections of the vehicle landing approximately 30 yards apart.

The driver of the vehicle, Dennis G. Watson, 20, of 263 Carolyn Rd., walked away from the 12:15 a.m. Wednesday accident. According to Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. John Emrick, the investigating officer, the resulting damage was the most severe he had

seen in 11 years of service with the department. Despite the damage, the driver suffered only minor injury.

Watson was travelling north on U. S. 62-S when he went left of center. Coming back onto the proper side of the road, the car then moved too far right and struck a bridge about one-tenth of a mile north of the Highland County line.

The rear of the car remained impacted against the bridge while the front portion travelled on another 30

yards before landing in a ditch on the right side of the road.

Watson was thrown from the vehicle and he walked to a nearby home where he called his parents and an ambulance.

Taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Watson was treated for multiple lacerations and bodily trauma, and was released.

The wreckage, formerly a 1975 Chevrolet corvette, required removal by three wreckers and a trailer.

## Man scores two accidents in four-minute time span

A reckless operation citation was issued after a Washington C. H. man lost control of his vehicle Tuesday in two separate accidents occurring four minutes apart.

Dennis H. Wolfe, 23, of 7649 Milledgeville-Octa Rd., was travelling east on that road when he lost control of his car on a curve near the Fighthorne Road at 9:25 p.m. Tuesday. The car spun around on the roadway, went off the left side and struck a wood fence, incurring slight damage in the process.

Approximately four minutes later, while travelling south on the Fighthorne Road, Wolfe lost control of his vehicle on another left curve, went off the west side of the roadway, and damaged six rods of fence. The car sustained slight damage and Wolfe was cited by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies for reckless operation.

A tractor-trailer rig driven by Charles L. Buchanan, 46, of Middletown, failed to slow sufficiently as he approached a slower moving vehicle travelling in front of him on U. S. 35, just west of the Old Chillicothe Road. To avoid striking a trailer pulled by a pick-up truck driven by Glen R. Geesling, 34, of Rt. 6, Buchanan swerved to the right. The rig travelled into the right ditch, damaged six rods of fence and broke a utility pole. There was moderate damage to Buchanan's vehicle, and he was cited for failing to maintain an assured clear distance after the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday accident.

Approximately 10 rods of fence located along the Cross Road about one half mile south of the Capps Road were damaged in a 2:45 p.m. Tuesday accident. Arnold G. Dale, 19, of Leesburg, told sheriff's deputies that another car proceeding from the opposite direction forced him off the road onto the right side. The car incurred slight damage.

Fannie J. Fields, 49, of Jamestown, struck a parked car belonging to Nora A. Stump, 49, of Jamestown, which was located on Main Street near State Street in Jeffersonville. The Fields vehicle reportedly got too close to the parked car as she herself was in the process of pulling from a rear parking space at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Washington C. H. Police Department checked one accident Tuesday which occurred at the 100 block of East Court Street at 7:40 a.m. Ronald L. Thomas, 36, of 908 E.

Temple St., was in the process of changing lanes when he struck the left front of a car driven by Wayne S. Hibbs, 44, of Midland Ave. There was slight damage to both cars.

## Taiwan becomes big grain customer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiny island Republic of China — Taiwan — has become a mighty customer of the American farmer and expects to grow still further in the years ahead, according to its trade officials.

A five-year agreement calling for the purchase of 10.2 million metric tons of grain and soybeans by June 30, 1981, was signed earlier this month by Chinese officials and U.S. grain companies.

The trade mission said Tuesday at a news conference here that purchases probably will exceed the amount specified in the agreement, although spokesmen said they could not estimate how much in additional commodities might be sought.

Comparatively, Taiwan is a larger customer than the Soviet Union. With only 16.1 million people, about 6.4 per cent of Russia's 250 million, Taiwan's prospective purchases of 10.2 million tons of grain and soybeans over the next five years are equal to about one-third the minimum agreed to by the Soviets. There are 2,205 tons in a metric ton.

The Soviet Union last fall agreed to buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn annually over five years, beginning this October 1. Taiwan's will average about two million tons a year.

Y.T. Wong, director general of the board of foreign trade for Taiwan's ministry of economic affairs, told reporters that an objective of the five-year agreement is to establish "some stability" in farm trade between the two countries.

Wong, in response to a question, said

Taiwan was not pressured by the United States to enter the long range agreement. He said Taiwan believes it will be a "buyer's market" for grain in the world in the next few years, but added that if supplies do become tight his government wants to have a definite relationship established in order to obtain grain at that time.

As to quality of U.S. grain, the delegation said Taiwan currently is buying soybeans only from Brazil and the United States and that those are of "very similar" quality.

The delegation said over-all U.S. grain quality was "good," although there have been some difficulties in the past with protein content and weight of wheat cargoes not measuring up to specifications. The best quality corn, they said, is from South Africa. But they added that there is a trend to the purchase of more U.S. corn.

## Hamm estate auctioned

The estate of Edna Hamm, Range, Ohio, was bought by Dean Gordin representing Gordin Homestead Farms Inc., Cedarville, for \$276,532 at an auction conducted by F. J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors & Auctioneers, 313 E. Court St., Tuesday.

The 215.20-acre farm has 203 tillable acres.

The estate, which was sold for \$1,285 per acre, includes six room, two-story frame residence, complete with three bedrooms and full bath. Farm buildings include 38-by-40 foot barn and another 30-by-50 foot barn, 24-by-42 foot crib and other out buildings. All of the buildings are close to Range and in one corner of the farm.

Omar A. Schwart, Attorney, 132½ E. Court St., was administrator of the estate.

The class will be held each Monday night.

The Bratwurst Festival is held each year in August in Bucyrus, Ohio.

**Due to the death of my husband Harold "Babe" Maddux, I am closing the barber shop.**

**A special thanks to our friends and patrons over his 55 years of barbering.**

**Thank you  
Mrs. Harold "Babe"  
Maddux**

## MONTGOMERY WARD FENCE SALE

Save 50%\*



Wards durable chain link fence fabric.

Wards has the way for you to protect your children, pets and privacy economically: our chain link fencing. It's ruggedly constructed of rust-resistant galvanized steel. There are many heights to choose from, so pick one to best suit your needs. And ex-



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WITH THESE FOOD BUYS!**

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Mon. Thru Sat. 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

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**RND. STEAK \$1 29  
LB.**

CUBE  
STEAK

\$1 69  
LB.

PORK

STEAK \$1 19  
LB.



HARVEST  
BRAND

WIENERS

LB. PKG. 79¢



TAB, SPRITE, FRESCA

COCA  
COLA

8 16-OZ.  
BOTTLES 77¢  
PLUS DEPOS.

PILLSBURY

BISCUITS

SWEETMILK  
OR  
BUTTERMILK

8-OZ. TUBE 10¢



KRAFT  
SINGLES

AMERICAN  
CHEESE  
SINGLES

12-OZ. PKG. 79¢



MONARCH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

6-OZ. CAN 19¢



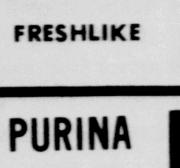
BANQUET  
POT PIES

8-OZ. 25¢



3-DIAMONDS  
PINEAPPLE

20-OZ. CAN 49¢



CARDINAL  
MARGARINE

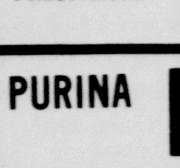
1-LB. CTN. 29¢



FRESHLIKE  
CORN

14 1/2-OZ  
CAN 25¢

BATH SIZE  
BAR SOAP DOVE 3/99¢



PURINA  
DOG CHOW

25 LB. BAG

\$4.49



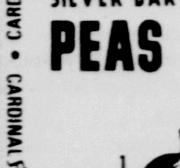
STAR-KIST  
TUNA

6 OZ CAN 39¢



SILVER BAR  
PEAS

16 OZ CAN 10¢



LIBBY'S  
DEEP BROWN  
BEANS

14 OZ CAN 10¢



CARDINAL  
ENRICHED  
WHITE  
BREAD

1 LB LOAF 10¢



NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE  
POTATOES

10 POUND BAG 99¢



SOLID CRISP HEAD  
LETTUCE

HEAD 39¢



RED RIPE  
STRAWBERRIES

QT. 99¢



NEW TEXAS FANCY MEDIUM  
COOKING ONIONS

3 LB. BAG 69¢

## No trial for Patty?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A member of Patricia Hearst's defense team says he would be surprised if the newspaper heiress ever goes on trial on state charges.

Miss Hearst, convicted of bank robbery after trial in a federal court in San Francisco, was arraigned under tight security Monday in a state court on 11 felony charges of kidnaping, assault and robbery. She was calm and expressionless as she stood before Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen to hear the charges read.

The charges Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris face stem from a May 1974 incident in which she

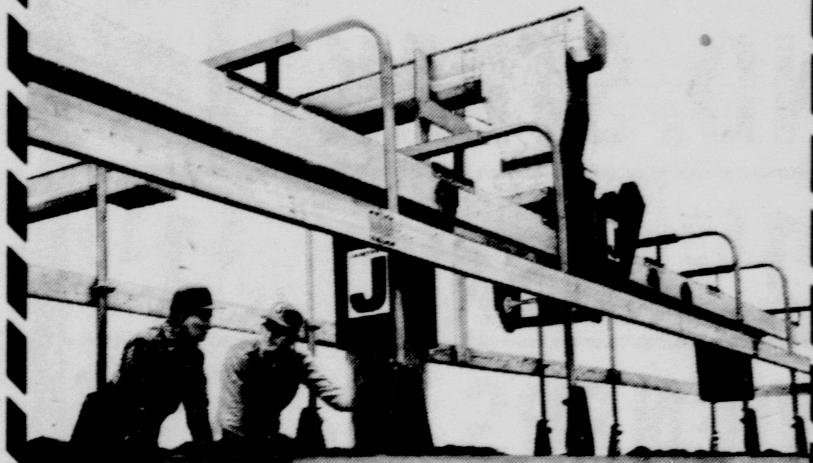
shot up an Inglewood sporting goods store to cover an escape by the Harries after an alleged shoplifting attempt. Two kidnapings and a car theft followed.

Miss Hearst was ordered to return to Los Angeles April 14 to enter pleas to the state charges. That is two days after she is to be sentenced on the bank robbery conviction.

"I can't imagine her being tried anywhere in the world," said Al Johnson, one of her attorneys. "It would not be possible to get a single juror who was not aware of her prior conviction."

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Jamesway®  
Volume-Belt® cattle feeder—the  
Quiet One—belts feed out fast  
without feed separation for  
in-barn or outdoor feeding.

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**COMPANY AWARDS** — At a recent dinner held by the Agrico Chemical Company at the Washington C.H. Country Club, three employees, Erza Lavy and Lloyd Dean, of the regional office and Bill Rodgers, a senior chemist at the

Agrico laboratory, were honored for their years of service to the company by George Walker, regional manager and Ray Lockman, director of the laboratory. Pictured left to right are Lavy, Walker, Dean, Rodgers and Lockman.

## Agrico honors senior employees

Agrico Chemical Company's regional office and the Agrico Research Laboratory honored three employees Friday night at a dinner held at the Washington C.H. Country Club.

Erza Lavy and Lloyd Dean, of the regional office, were presented 25-year pins by George Walker, regional manager.

Bill Rodgers, senior chemist at the Agrico laboratory, was presented a 35-year pin by Ray Lockman, director of the laboratory and Janet Duvall, president and founder of D E A F Inc., an Agrico employee, served as in-

terpreter for Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, who are deaf.

Those men who were given awards were commended for their years of service and contribution to the company.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. Ray Lockman, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell De Bolt, Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Erza Lavy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Newell, Mr. and Mrs.

## Leak probe to ignore reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr and other reporters might not be interviewed during the House investigation into the leak of its intelligence committee's controversial final report, sources say.

The sources say House Ethics Committee members are concerned that calling reporters to testify in an effort to discover who gave them details of the secret report might appear to be infringement on freedom of the press. The source said committee members expect the reporters would refuse to reveal their sources anyway.

Investigators are optimistic after a preliminary inquiry that they might be able to find out who leaked the report to the public without calling any reporters, according to sources.

But the Ethics Committee has made

no formal decision against calling reporters, the sources said in interviews Monday, and several members do want to call Schorr.

Schorr has acknowledged that he arranged through an intermediary to have the Village Voice, a new York City weekly, publish a copy of the report, which remains classified. Schorr has declined to say how he obtained the report.

The sources say committee investigators probably will interview staff members of the intelligence panel, on a voluntary basis at first as a matter of House propriety and not with the idea of trying to find out if one of the committee members leaked the report.

Key West, Fla., is the southernmost city in the U.S.

Bernard Eiselstein, Bernard Bingmore and Janet Duvall.

## WILMINGTON COLLEGE AND SOUTHERN STATE SUMMER SCHOOL APPLICATION

Name .....  
.....

Address .....  
Street .....  
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City ..... State ..... Zip .....  
.....

( ) Enroll Through Wilmington College  
( ) Enroll Through Southern State College  
( ) Enroll Through Both Institutions  
( ) New or Transfer Student  
( ) Returning or Regular Student  
Date last attended Wilmington  
( ) Transient Student (temporary student)  
( ) H.S. Senior (attending another college in fall)  
( ) Special Student (not working toward a degree)

## TERMS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND:

( ) First Term  
( ) Second Term  
( ) Third Term

# Summer Offerings at Wilmington College



## Wilmington College and Southern State

**CALENDAR:** Registration day will be Monday, June 21, 1976 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Also, students may register on the first class day of each term. Classes for the first term begin June 22nd and end July 14th. The second term begins July 15th and ends August 5th. The third term begins August 6th and ends August 27th.

**REGISTRATION:** Pre-registration is scheduled for April 9, 1976. In registering, new or transfer students must follow the usual admission procedures for Southern State College or Wilmington College. Students from other colleges who wish to take summer work only should present 1) a transcript of college work 2) a letter from the college's registrar stating that the intended Wilmington-Southern State courses will be acceptable for transfer. High school seniors planning to attend another college in the fall should present 1) a copy of the letter of acceptance at that school 2) a letter from the college's registrar stating that the transfer Juniors in high school should submit a letter of recommendation from their high school counselor or principal. Special students (those not pursuing a degree) need only be present for registration on June 21.

THE FINAL DAY FOR REGISTERING FOR SUMMER WORKSHOPS IS JUNE 21, 1976. PAYMENT FOR SUMMER WORKSHOPS MUST BE MADE BY THE STARTING DATE OF THE WORKSHOP.

**COSTS:** Wilmington College tuition will be \$46 per quarter credit hour. In addition, there will be a \$2 per credit hour general fee. Tuition cost for enrollment in Summer Workshops will be \$25 per credit hour (workshops may be taken non-credit, however, cost will be based on the listed credit hours).

In-state students of Southern State College will pay tuition of \$15 per quarter credit hour. Out-of-state students will pay \$46 per quarter hour. In addition, there will be \$2 per credit hour general fee.

Room and board is available through Wilmington College for Wilmington and Southern State students. Room rent will be \$51 per term for a double room. A single room will be \$76 per term. On a weekly basis room rent is \$17 for a double room and \$26 for a single room. Board will be \$75 per term or \$25 per week.

**SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES:** Among the activities available are horseback riding, boating at Lake Cowan, free movies, tennis, and swimming. In addition, the Cincinnati Bengals will be holding their annual pre-season training camp on our football fields; the Cincinnati Reds are nearby and group rates may be obtained; Kings Island Recreation and Amusement Park is 20 minutes away.

**TEACHING FACULTY:** Summer courses will usually be taught by the regular Wilmington College faculty. Fifty per cent of the Wilmington College faculty possess the doctorate degree.

**THE COLLEGES:** Wilmington College is a co-educational liberal arts institution founded by the Society of Friends (Quakers) in 1870. Under a new plan each student can develop a personalized curriculum based on real career objectives. The college recognizes that the job market is intensely competitive and is accelerating its placement function to meet student needs.

Students represent 14 foreign nations and 26 states.

DATE	COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
Jul 6	398 American Drama: O'Neill the Pioneer	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 7	398 American Music	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 8	398 American Art	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 13	398 Creative Dramatics for Children	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 14	398 Body Movement & Coord in the Curriculum	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 15	398 Tchg. Singing & Body Rhythm to Children	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 20 thru 23	398 Art for Exceptional Children	3	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jul 27 thru 29	398 Keyboard for Elem. Tchers (piano lab)	1	8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.
Jun 22 thru 24	398 Children's Literature	1	9:00 a.m.—11:45 a.m.
Aug 3 thru 5	398 Young Authors: Children write for Child	1	9:00 a.m.—11:45 a.m.
Aug 10 thru 12	398 Environmental Education	1	9:00 a.m.—11:45 a.m.
Jul 20 thru 22	398 Teacher Evaluation	1	9:00 a.m.—11:45 a.m.
Jul 6 thru 8	398 Updating Reading Inst. for E. & Sec. stud.	1	9:00 a.m.—11:45 a.m.
Jul 19 thru 23	398 Coaching Girls Sports	1	8:30 a.m.—11:50 a.m.

WORK IN ADDITION TO IN-CLASS ACTIVITIES WILL BE REQUIRED OF THOSE WHO ARE TAKING A WORKSHOP COURSE FOR CREDIT.

COURSE SPANNING TWO TERMS ..... 3 10:00 a.m.—10:50 a.m.

Jul 15-Aug 27 ..... ART 101 Introduction to Art

## First Summer Term

ECON 101 Introduction to Econ I	3	10:00-11:50
313 Consumer Economics	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
EDUC 101 Introduction to Ed I	3	8:00-9:50
241 Educational Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
198 Audio-Visual Methods	3	10:00-11:50
HPER 105 Volleyball	1	6:30-7:30 p.m.
108 Swimming	1	3:00-4:00
121 Personal Health	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
208 Tennis	1	3:00-4:00
HIST 110 American History	3	8:00-9:50
IE 101 Basic Visual Communications	4	1:00-4:45
102 Basic Engineering Draw	4	1:00-5:15
L & L 101 Freshman English	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
204 American Literature	3	8:00-9:50
413 World Literature: Asia	3	8:00-9:50
MATH 100 Introduction to Math	3	10:00-11:50
107 Math for Elementary Teachers	3	1:00-2:50
BIO 100B Natural Science: Biology	3	1:00-2:50
POL S 311 China and India	4	10:00-12:20
PSYCH 101 Introduction to Psychology	3	1:00-2:50
241 Educational Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
315 Psychological Interviewing	3	3:00-4:50
PHIL 105 Meaning of Things I	3	8:00-9:50
SOC 110 Human Society	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.

## Second Summer Term

ART 198 Drawing Workshop	3	1:00-3:40
204 Ceramics	4	1:00-5:40

COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE	CREDITS	TIME
ECON 102 Introduction to Economics II	3	10:00-11:50
318 Risk & Insurance	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
EDUC 102 Introduction to Education II	3	8:00-9:50
205 Child Psychology	3	10:00-11:50
239 Math Methods (Elementary)	3	10:00-11:50
HPER 107 Badminton	1	6:30-7:30 p.m.
108 Swimming	1	3:00-4:30
122 Community Health	5	6:30-9:30 p.m.
208 Tennis	1	3:00-4:00
HIST 111 American History	3	8:00-9:50
IE 204 Ceramics	4	1:00-5:40
L & L 102 Freshman English II	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
205 American Literature	3	8:00-9:50
406 English Language	3	8:00-9:50
MATH 101 College Algebra	3	10:00-11:50
108 Math for Elementary Teachers	3	1:00-2:50
NAT 100A Geology	3	3:00-4:50
SC 203 Astronomy	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
POL S 100 Current Political Probs	4	1:00-3:25
PSYCH 103 Human Development	3	1:00-2:50
205 Child Psych.	3	10:00-11:50
PHIL 106 Meaning of Things II	3	8:00-9:50
SOC 111 Social Organization	3	6:30-8:20 p.m.
398 American Society	3	1:00-2:50

## Third Summer Term

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## Traffic Court

A large number of traffic offenses were heard Monday by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Simpson. In the majority of cases, suspended fines and sentences levied by Judge Robert L. Simpson were conditional on the offender's attending a local defensive driving school commencing April 8.

Edward R. Lange, 50, of Dayton, who had been charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless operation and was fined \$100.

Michael A. Jordan, 20, of Groveport, was fined \$250, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days for driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$70 with \$35 suspended for reckless operation.

Kent Garringer, 29, of Jamestown, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated and failing to maintain an assured clear distance. For the former offense, he was fined \$250, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days. He received a \$30 fine for the second violation.

Samuel L. Hickman, 22, of 1217 Grace St., was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days on a drunk driving charge. He was fined \$75 with \$35 suspended for a red light violation.

Larry E. Manns, 20, of 753 John St., had \$50 of a \$250 drunk driving fine suspended. He was also sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days.

A driving while intoxicated conviction netted Clarence E. Cunningham, 42, of Bloomingburg, a \$250 fine, three day jail sentence, and loss of his driver's license for 30 days.

Alvin V. Ramsey, 52, Wilmington, was fined \$50 with \$25 suspended for reckless operation. He was fined \$100 with \$25 suspended for leaving the scene of an accident.

Harold B. Dixon, 35, of 1032 E. Market St., was fined \$75 with \$25 suspended for reckless operation.

Floyd Brown, 19, of 214 Cherry St., was fined \$75 with \$35 suspended for

leaving the scene of an accident.

Max J. Bobst, 21, of 757 Staunton Jasper Rd., was fined \$50 with \$25 suspended for failing to maintain an assured clear distance.

Sterley O. Lightner, 26, of Leesburg, was fined \$50 with \$20 suspended for reckless operation.

Carol A. White, 40, of Good Hope, was fined \$25 for failing to yield.

Mildred C. Shaper, 52, of 4 Willis Court, was found guilty of a red light violation and fined \$20.

Richard D. Burden, 21, of Jeffersonville was fined \$15 for improper passing.

### \$25 Bond Waivers:

Patricia A. Snell, 32, 5859 Creek Rd., speeding; Richard D. White, 33, Wilmington, speeding; Harold W. McCullah, Jr., 19, 3047 Ford Rd., speeding; Beverly A. Martin, 28, 527 Leesburg, speeding; Michael L. Jones, 36, Columbus, speeding; Wendell L. Stant, 39, Ohio 41-S, failure to drive on right half of roadway; George F. Saltz, 18, New Holland, speeding; Richard R. Lamping, 27, Cincinnati, speeding; David W. Grim, 29, 621 Wilabar Dr., speeding; Kenneth T. Shaver, 31, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., Sherry L. Gorman, 20, Rt. 3 Allen Rd., speeding; Fred Brown, 19, Ohio 41-N, \$15, failure to drive on right half of the roadway; Dorothy J. Rhoads, 23, Good Hope, \$15, failure to yield; Harold W. McCullah, Jr., 19, \$10 3047 Ford Rd., driving at night without lights.

### Bond Forfeitures:

Deborah P. Phillips, 24, Louisville, Ky., \$80 speeding Elwood J. Plott, 54, Navane, \$50, speeding Mary A. Sabat, 21, Euclid, \$50, speeding Tony E. Stalling, 21, Crooksville, \$40, speeding William E. Miller, 23, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$40, speeding James L. Koleski, 29, Alliance, \$40, speeding Bernard C. Burkhardt, 41, Dayton, Ky., \$40, speeding Teresa A. Sagrati, 18, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding Karen L. Farmer, 21, West Chester, \$35, speeding David Parks, 62, Warren, \$35, speeding Douglas E. Hook, 29, Van Wert, \$30, speeding Dennis W. Masten, 30, Diamond, \$30, speeding

Our Reg. 19.88

## No food shortage from strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Food stores and their customers face few immediate effects should the nation's Teamsters strike at midnight tonight as expected, at least three major Ohio grocery dealers say.

Not only is it likely that the government will impose an 80-day cooling off period as provided by federal law if the Teamsters walk out, the grocers said, food warehouses already are well-stocked and supermarket drivers aren't part of the expiring contract.

The feeling was the same in Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland.

"This has nothing to do with our local drivers," a Columbus spokesman for the 54-store Big Bear supermarket chain said, declining to identify him-

self. "They're in the union, but they have a separate contract."

"In any event," said Richard Pogomolny, a Pick 'N' Pay spokesman in Cleveland, "our warehouse is loaded with merchandise."

In Cincinnati, a spokesman at Kroger headquarters, Ann McCafferty, said Kroger "would shift as much as possible to rail and use our own fleet of tractor-trailers."

The Big Bear spokesman said the greatest impact of a strike probably would be on crosscountry shipments, rather than those to individual stores.

And Pogomolny added that he saw no reason for homemakers "to go out and stock up because I just don't think that's the situation. In the short run, I don't see any effect."

## Reagan faces crucial test

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Ronald Reagan, the first four days of May loom as crucial ones, with a set of presidential primary elections his managers believe will make or break his campaign for the White House.

First, Reagan plans an effort to define in his own terms the issues of the campaign for the Republican nomination. That process begins with a nationally televised speech by the former California governor.

Reagan's address is being taped today in Hollywood and will be televised at 10:30 p.m. EST Wednesday by the NBC television network, which is charging \$100,000 to carry the 30-minute address.

With that, Reagan's camp hopes to revive the challenge to President Ford, winner in five out of six of the early primaries. Reagan's win was in the most recent test, a week ago in North Carolina.

The campaign overhaul was in the works before Reagan's upset, 52-per-

cent victory there. John P. Sears, his campaign manager, said the initial goal is to define the issues in Reagan's own terms instead of responding to what has been said about him.

Sears said Reagan was able to do that in fashioning his North Carolina victory, concentrating on questions of foreign policy and defense — and on charges that the administration is letting the United States slip to No. 2 in military might.

St. Marys gets new city auditor

ST. MARYS, Ohio (AP) — The St. Marys Republican Central Committee has appointed Gary Miller, city Jaycee President, to become the next city auditor, succeeding Virgil Sullivan, who died March 19 at the age of 67.

Miller, 26, will begin his duties as soon as his appointment is certified by the secretary of state's office.

## AUCTION! FARM EQUIPMENT-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1976

Beginning at 11:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 6 miles south of Wilmington, Ohio. Follow arrows west off State Route 134 to 1415 Brown Road.

**FARM EQUIPMENT** — JD "12A" PTO combine; JD "44" 2x14 plow; IHC舍勒; 3 Pride of Farm and Pax feeders; fountains; stock tanks; troughs; panels; 42 end and line posts; elec. fence, charger, wire, post and insulators; pump jack and engine; crib vents; 75' drive belt; drums; barrels; extension ladders; tarps; bench grinder; work bench; block and tackle; log chains; wheelbarrow; hay fork; elec. motors; tractor tires; milk can cart; harness; double trees; oil and elec. chick brooder; poultry equipment; Reo riding mower; hand mowers; shovels; forks; hand tools; misc. items too numerous to mention.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** — Super Flame heater; Speed Queen wringer washer; davenport; Morris chair; library tables; dinette; smoking stands; flower table; stone and Mason jars; lard press; cabinet sink; trunk; picnic table; claw foot stand; elec. heater; rocking chairs; chopper boiler; tea kettle; elec. Aladdin lamp; radio; hot plate; clocks; nail kegs; flower pots; curtains; roasters; pans; dishes; misc. household items.

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## Gifford snaps 10-year mark

# MT record falls at McClain

GREENFIELD — Records are made to be broken and a record that was made ten years ago finally fell Tuesday when Miami Trace high-jumper Dan Gifford broke the school record by nearly two inches.

The record was set in 1966 by Randy Kelly with a jump of six-feet-three inches. Gifford cleared the bar at six-

feet-five inches but after measuring the height the bar was found to be six-feet-four and three-quarter inches above the ground.

Gifford's record-breaking leap helped the Panthers to a 66½-60½ dual-meet win over Greenfield McClain.

The Panthers swept the high-jump with Art Schlichter, who had also

broken the previous school record in practice taking second place and freshman Glenn Cobb finishing third.

In other outstanding performances by Panther tracksters, distance men Bill Hanners and Terry Rogers took wins in the half-mile and the mile respectively.

Hanners, who is just a sophomore

running in his second meet ever, easily took the half-mile in 2:06 which is just two seconds off the school record set by Wade Braun in 1971.

Rogers continued to knock seconds off his mile time with a meet-winning 4:53. He finished second behind Hanners in the half-mile run.

Ralph Fast gave the Panthers a first place in the shot put with a toss of 43'3". It was the Panther sophomore's second win in the event this year and it was only the Panthers second track meet. He finished second in the discuss behind McClain's Chuck Conley.

Other individual winners were Bill Warnock in the 440 Bruce Ervin in the low hurdles and Scott Gerber in the high hurdles.

The mile-relay team of Greg Cobb, Hanners, Dave Ritenour and Warnock took first.

Schlichter in the broad jump, Randy Hinkley in the pole vault, Greg Cobb in the 100, and Frank Dunn in the 220 took second place honors.

The Panthers under first-year coach Bill Beatty chalked up their first win of the season after dropping a heart-breaker to Little Miami last week in a home triangular.

Beatty, who coached several years at Hillsboro and turned to Indians' track program around, said he was surprised at the strong showing McClain made Tuesday. "It's the best McClain team I've seen in six years," he said. commenting on the Tigers strong field of sprinters.

The Panthers return to dual action Thursday night at home against county rival Washington C.H.

### RESULTS

MIAMI TRACE 66½, Greenfield McClain 60½.

LONG JUMP — Smith (G), 17'10½"; Schlichter (MT), 17'6"; Selden (G), 17'3".

HIGH JUMP — Gifford (MT), 6'4¾"; breaks old school record of 6'3"; Schlichter (MT), 6'2"; Glenn Cobb (MT), 5'6".

POLE VAULT — Reusch (G), 9'6"; Hinkley (MT), 9'6"; Martin (MT) and Geisser (G), 8'0".

DISCUS — Conley (G), 126'4"; Fast (MT), 110'6"; Wilson (MT), 100'8".

SHOT PUT — Fast (MT), 43'3"; Conley (G), 41'5"; Morehead, (G), 40'7".

120HH — Gerber (MT), :18.9; Czenpak (G), :19.3; Wood, (G), :19.4.

100 YARD — Smith (G), :10.7; Greg Cobb (MT), :10.8; Gregg (G), :10.9.

MILE RUN — Rodgers (MT), 4:53; Rooks (G), 4:58; Alexander (G), 5:24.

880 RELAY — McClain, 1:38.8; Miami Trace, 1:40.5.

440 MILE — Warnock (MT), :54.4; Selden (G), :54.7; Grey (G), :56.8.

180 LH — Ervin (MT), :23.2; Hopkins (G), :23.6; Creamer (MT), :24.5.

880 YARD — Hanners (MT), 2:06; Rodgers (MT), 2:17; Rooks (G), 2:18.

220 YARD — Selden (G), :24.7; Dunn (MT), :24.8; Ervin (MT), :24.9.

TWO MILE — Hildebrand (G), 11:20.8; Wheaton (G), 11:35; Brown (MT), 11:48.

MILE RELAY — Miami Trace (Ritenour, Cobb, Hanners, and Warnock), 3:43.7.

## Braves rip Celtics

By The Associated Press

Let's meet the starting lineup for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, John Havlicek and Steve Kuberski; at the center, Dave Cowens; at the guards, Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White.

And now let's meet the finishing lineup for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, Kuberski and Glenn McDonald; at center, Jim Ard; at the guards, Kevin Stacom and Jerome Anderson.

Neither contingent was what you expect the Boston Celtics to be as the Buffalo Braves rode the hot hand of Bob McAdoo to a 93-83 victory and moved into sole possession of second place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, one-half game ahead of idle Philadelphia.

In other action, the Phoenix Suns flattened the New York Knicks 113-97.

## Adena girls riding high in tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Frankfort Adena's multitalented girls have built Ohio's most successful high school sports story in the last year.

The Ross County school's basketball team, unbeaten in 42 games, can add another bright chapter in the first girls' state basketball tournament this weekend.

The lady Warriors, 18-0 this season, play another undefeated power, Convoy Crestview, Friday morning in a state semifinal game in St. John Arena.

"I'm beginning to feel the pressure," admitted Louise Drummond, an Adena study hall monitor drafted three years ago to build a girls basketball program.

Small wonder. The tiny school, with a four-year enrollment of 376, won the first Class A state girls track championship last spring. The Adena volleyball girls followed with the first Ohio crown in that sport last fall.

The mounting pressure hasn't dulled Mrs. Drummond's confidence. "If we play our kind of ball," the wife of a farmer said, "I think we can win."

The principal reason is Cindy Noble, a 6-foot-4 junior who is tallest player in all three classes in the state tournament.

"She's a natural. She has to be the best one anyone ever coached. She came to us as a 6-2 freshman and had complete control of her body at that age," the Warriors' coach said of her star.

Miss Noble is one of those allsports stars at Adena, 11 miles west of Chillicothe. She averages 25 points and 24 rebounds. She ran a leg on the school's state championship 440-yard relay track team and she starred on the title-winning volleyball squad.

Adena is tall for a Class A team. Ruthie Ater is 5-8½, Debbie Martin 5-7, Eva Riley 5-8 and Donna Atchinson 5-6. Miss Riley is the lone senior.

Basketball is just a fragment of Adena's success.

The track team has won 11 of the 12 league championships. They have not lost in any kind of meet in the last 67 events. The volleyball squad's winning streak has reached 56 matches.

The boys do nearly as well. The football team has a 47-9 record in the last nine seasons. In basketball, the Warriors have reached regional tournament play the last two years and went 20-3 this winter.

Marvin Seyfang, the school's athletic director, says equal opportunity for the girls has helped.

"When I became AD 11 years ago, we started really emphasizing girls sports. We treat them exactly the same as the boys. We have only athletes."

Mrs. Drummond puts it another way: "Success breeds success. You can't consider it a fluke when you look at our 10-year record."



RECORD BREAKER — Miami Trace's Dan Gifford soars over the crossbar in the high jump Tuesday on his way to setting a school record in the track event. Gifford cleared

six-feet-four and three-quarter inches breaking a nine-year mark of six-feet-three inches.

## Circleville tracksters rip Blue Lions in season opener

CIRCLEVILLE — Washington C.H. had the unenviable task of opening its track season against perennial SCOL power Circleville Tuesday and the Tigers predictably bombed the Blue Lions, 98-29.

While it was the Blue Lion cinderella's first outing, Circleville went into the meet with five indoor meets under its belt.

The experienced Tigers were simply too much for coach Rick Crooks' tracksters.

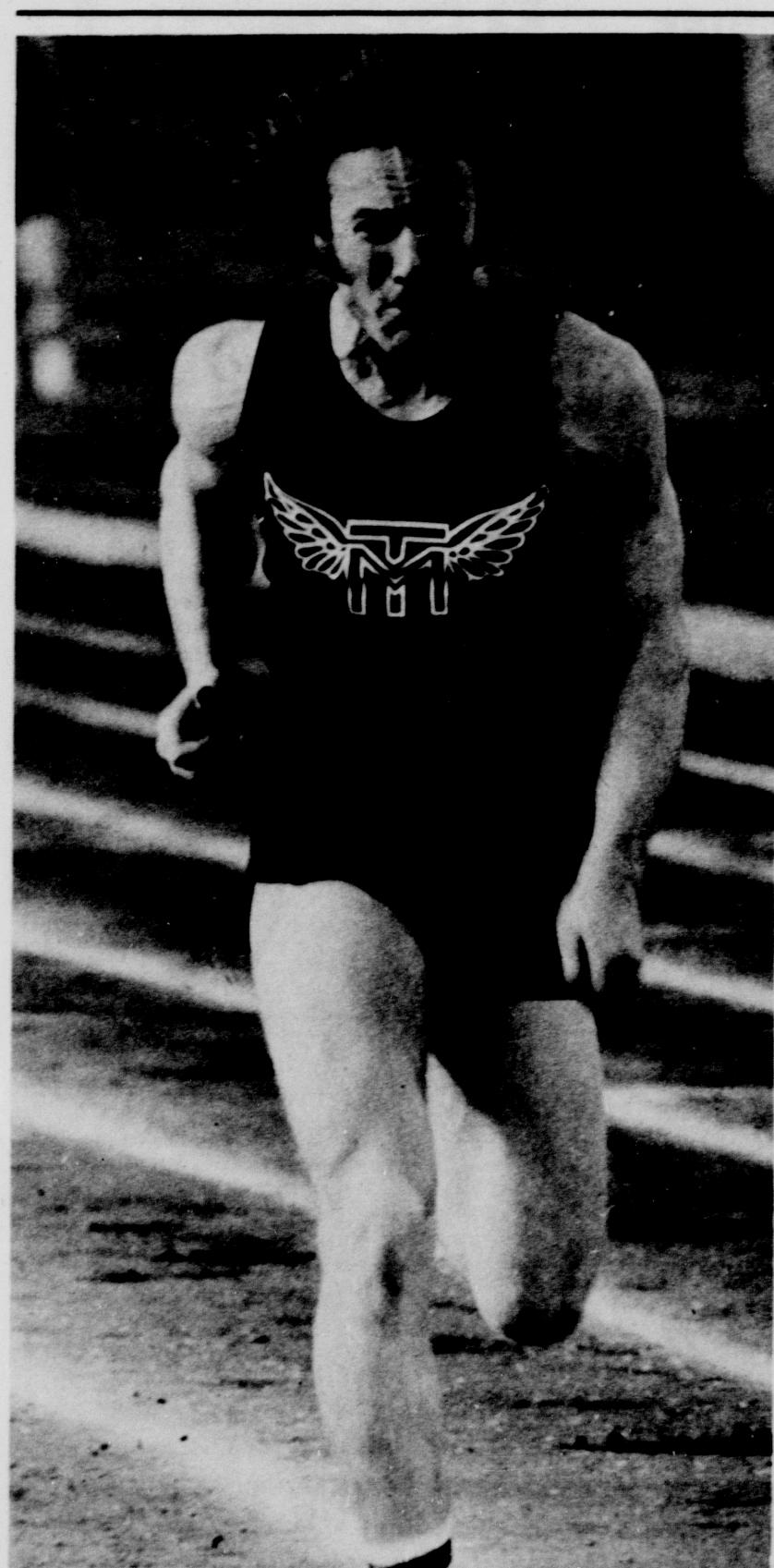
Circleville swept the field events

winning the long jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put and discus. The Blue Lions missed senior Greg Marti, the school record holder in the high jump and a proven 12-foot pole vaulter.

Marti was ruled ineligible this year for disciplinary reasons.

The Blue Lions took only two firsts all day with the half-mile relay team of Mark Forsythe, Eddie DeWees, Greg Greene and Joe Cox turning out an impressive 1:35.8 time and Cox taking the 220-yard dash.

Cox led the Blue Lions in points with



STRAINING FOR THE FINISH LINE — Miami Trace's Greg Cobb strains towards the finish line in the 100-yard dash Tuesday at Greenfield. Cobb finished second in the event as the Panthers won a dual meet from McClain.

RESULTS  
Circleville 98, WASHINGTON C.H. 29  
LONG JUMP — Merrill (C) 19'10½"; Phillips (C) 19'7½"; McCoy (C) 19'5";  
HIGH JUMP — Moore (C) 6'0"; Marshall (C) 5'10"; Phillips (C) 5'6";  
POLE VAULT — McGuire (C) 11'0"; Cordle (C) 11'0"; Morehead (C) 10'6";  
SHOT PUT — Price (C) 43'10½"; Van Vliet (C) 43'4"; Albright (C) 41'5";  
DISCUS — England (C) 132'8"; Mogan (C) 120'9"; Van Vliet (C) 119'4";  
120 HH — Phillips (C) :15.4; Dove (WCH) :18.3; Marshall (C) :18.8.  
100 YARD — Stevenson (C) :10.4; Cox (WCH) :10.55; Forsythe (WCH) :10.7.  
MILE RUN — Merrill (C) 4:50.8; Taylor (C) 4:59.3; Rummel (WCH) 5:02.  
880 YARD RELAY — Washington C.H. (Forsythe, DeWees, Greene and Cox) 1:35.8; Circleville 1:37.4.  
440 YARD — McCoy (C) :54.3; Wilson (WCH) :55.9; Foster (WCH) :56.1.  
180 LH — Phillips (C) :21.2; Dove (WCH) :23.1; Marshall (C) :23.9.  
880 YARD — McGuire (C) 2:06.6; Berrigan (C) 2:12.1; DeWees (WCH) 2:14.8.  
220 YARD — Cox (WCH) :23.9; Forsythe (WCH) :24.35; Stevenson (C) :24.7.  
TWO MILE — Uland (C) 10:52.3; Leahy (C) 11:15; Baker (C) 11:36.  
MILE RELAY — Circleville, 3:43.7; Washington C.H., 3:45.7.

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## Braves rip Celtics

By The Associated Press  
Let's meet the starting lineup for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, John Havlicek and Steve Kuberski; at the center, Dave Cowens; at the guards, Charlie Scott and Jo Jo White.

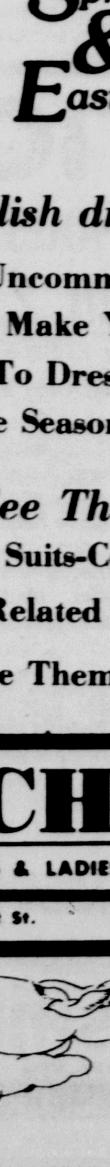
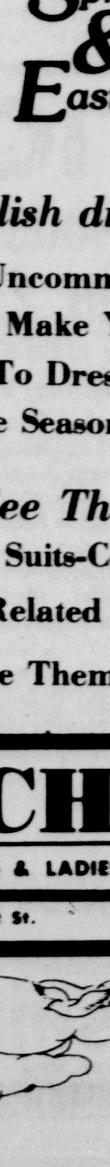
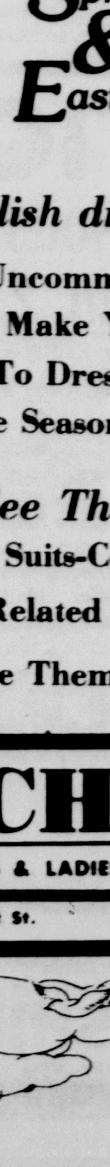
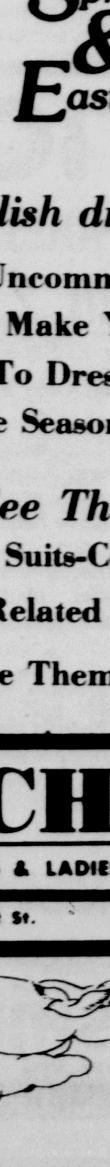
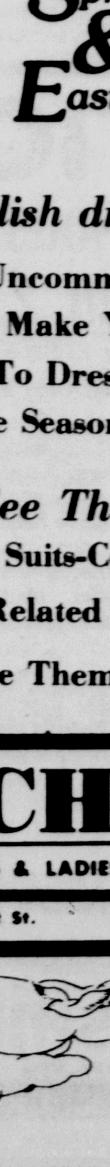
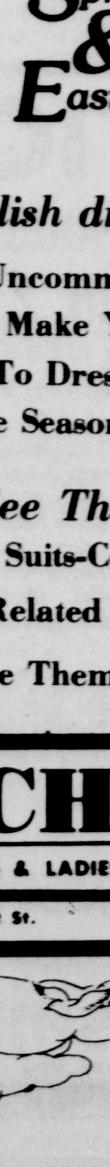
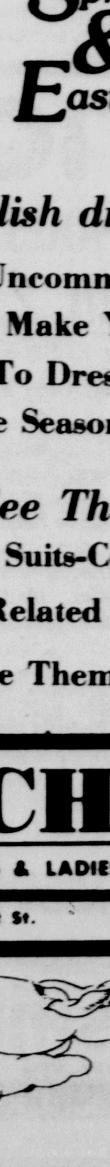
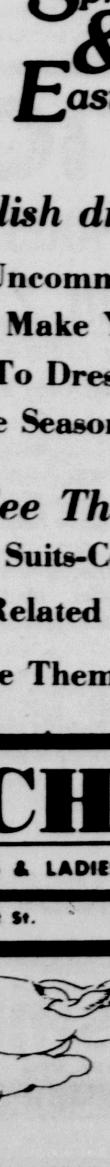
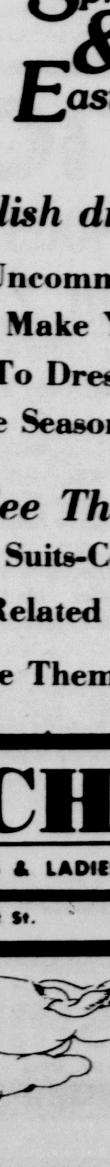
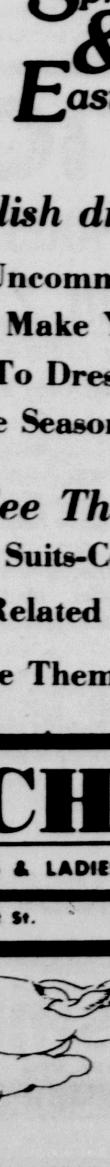
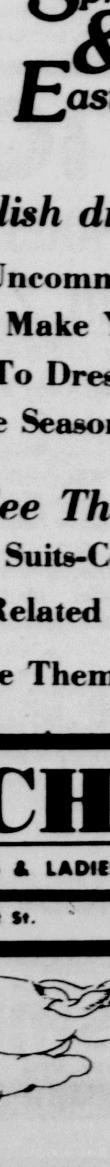
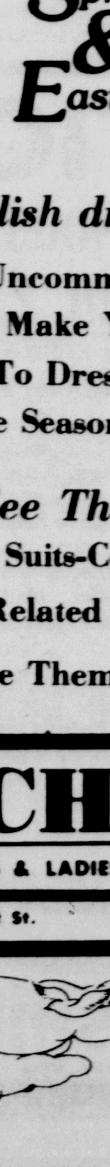
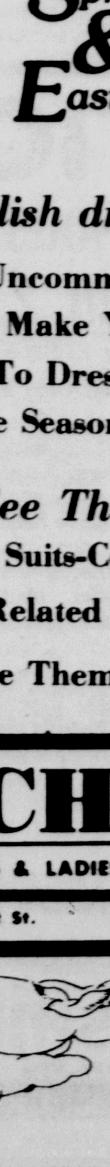
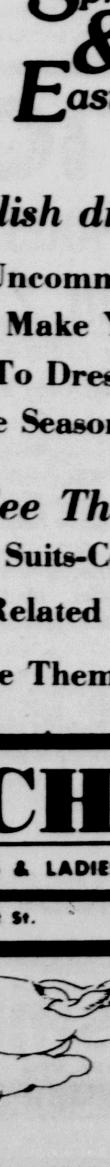
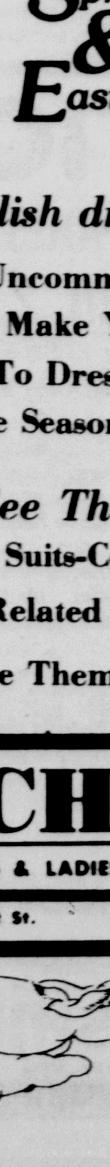
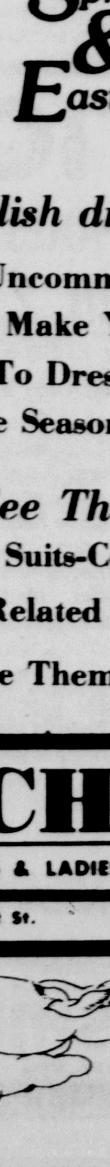
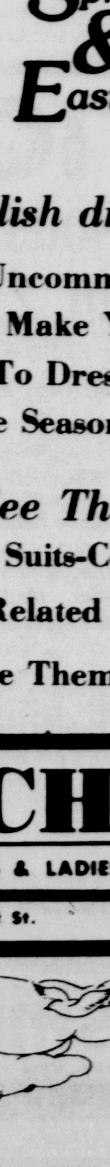
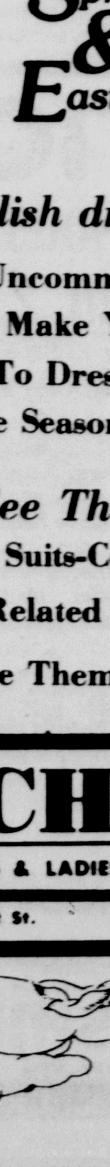
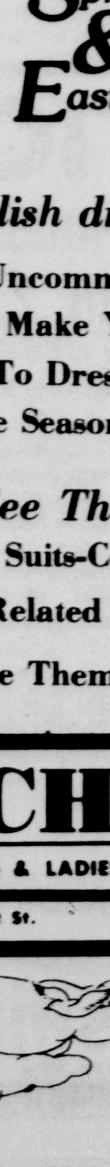
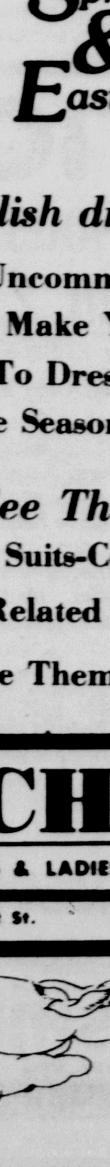
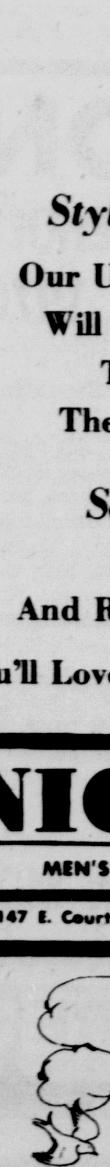
And now let's meet the finishing lineup for the Boston Celtics: At the forwards, Kuberski and Glenn McDonald; at center, Jim Ard; at the guards, Kevin Stacom and Jerome Anderson.

Neither contingent was what you expect the Boston Celtics to be as the Buffalo Braves rode the hot hand of Bob McAdoo to a 93-83 victory and moved into sole possession of second place in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division, one-half game ahead of idle Philadelphia.

In other action, the Phoenix Suns flattened the New York Knicks 113-97.

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## Sectional, league champs feted

# WSHS honors cage players

Washington Senior High School honored over 100 students for their participation in the school's basketball program at the annual winter awards banquet Tuesday night.

Members of the boys varsity, reserve and freshman cage teams along with members of the girls varsity and reserve teams and the cheerleaders were honored by the school.

Coach Gary Shaffer presented the 14 members of the Blue Lion varsity cage team with letters and special awards. The Lion varsity finished the season with a 15-7 record and a sectional tournament championship.

Seniors Ken Upthegrove, Eddie DeWees, and Scott Sefton along with underclassmen Dee Foster and John Denen received special awards.

Upthegrove picked up two trophies for his shooting accuracy. The high-jumping senior led the team in both field goal shooting percentage (53.2 per cent) and foul shooting percentage (72.2 per cent).

Denen took home the team rebounding trophy by setting a season high record during the years Coach Shaffer has headed the Blue Lions. He broke a mark of 218 rebounds previously owned by teammate Doug Phillips with his 219-rebound total.

Three special awards were voted on by the team. The most improved player trophy went to DeWees while Foster was voted the best defensive player and Sefton was honored as the top substitute with the new "Super Sub" trophy.

Captain Doug Phillips, Chuck Byrd, Mark Heiny, Randy Jamison, Sam McClelland, and managers Bob Elrich, Mark Johnson, David Sanderson and Russell Lindsey all received varsity letters.

Coach John Skinner awarded letters to 11 members of his league champion reserve team. They were Tom Bath, Mark Burke, Bruce Cupp, Tom Dean, Jeff DeWees, Dennis Dunn, Don

Justice, Mike Lamberson, Keith Wightman and Terry Wilson.

Coach Rick Crooks awarded 12 members of his freshmen team with letters. They were Scott Baker, Larry Bruckles, Pat Dunn, David Ginn, Kelly Graham, Fred Jones, Barry Leslie, Rick Nichols, Jim McDonald, Steve Pritchett, Todd Terrell and Rod Tyree.

Girls' squad members were introduced by Coach Cynthia Carper and four special awards were given to varsity players.

Joyce Warner won the rebounding trophy and was voted the team's most valuable player while Debby Wheat won the top-foul shooting award and Joye Gardner was named the most improved player.

Nancy Brunner, Kim Henkle, Jayne Merchant, Sally Robinson, Mindy Smith, Becky Wheat and Cheryl White won varsity letters along with the special award winners.

Reserve team members winning letters were Dee Dee Davis, Mel Leaverton, Patti Newlan, Robyn Pritchett, Natalie Upthegrove, Dianna Stewart, Becky Tolle, Kim Ward and Debby Wheat.

Team helpers Sharon Redden, Katie Ward, Terry Wech, Rene Johns, Nola Dean, and Linda Warner were also honored.

Coach Carper also presented the cheerleaders with awards. Varsity members were Julie Looker, Lisa English, Beth Kimmet, Beth Schaeper, Jill Schaeper, Tammy Smith and Sue Stapleton.

Reserve cheerleaders honored were Kim Immell, Cathy Dugan, Debbie Highfield, Jo Leggett, Nancy Merchant and Kris McKinney.

Freshmen cheerleaders honored were Susan DaRif, Kim Elcess, Stella Hunter, Rose O'Flynn, Kitten Sagar and Susan Stewart.

Assistant cheerleader advisor Susan Bailey helped pass out the awards.



**BLUE LION SECTIONAL CHAMPS** — Several members of the sectional champion Washington C.H. Blue Lion cage team received special awards Tuesday night. They are (front row, left to right) Scott Sefton, "Super Sub" award; Coach Gary Shaffer with sectional trophy; Dee Foster, top defensive player; (back row) Ken Upthegrove, leading foul and field goal shooter; John Denen, top rebounder; Doug Phillips, team captain and Eddie DeWees, most improved player.

## Fest lost to Bengals in draft

CINCINNATI (AP) — The news hit Howard Fest like a flying forearm from "Mean" Joe Greene.

Fest, a strapping 260-pound Texan who had played in 115 consecutive games for the Cincinnati Bengals, choked back tears upon learning he had

become expendable in Tuesday's National Football League expansion draft.

Fest, one of the original Bengals taken in the 1968 draft, and defensive backs Lyle Blackwood and Ricky Davis were lost in allocation draft that

stocked incoming clubs Seattle and Tampa.

"All I can say is that I'm really surprised by the whole thing," said Fest, his voice cracking. An offensive guard, he was Cincinnati's No. 6 draft choice in the Bengals' maiden season.



**AWARD WINNERS** — Three Washington Senior High School girls won special awards at Tuesday's winter sports banquet. They are (left to right) Joye Gardner, most improved player; Joyce Warner, leading rebounder and most valuable player; and Debby Wheat, leading foul shooter.

## Slush fund reported

EAST LANSING, MICH. (AP) — A slush fund in excess of \$100,000 was the major reason behind the recent dismissal of Michigan State University football Coach Denny Stoltz, according to the State News, the MSU student newspaper.

In a copyrighted story in today's editions, the newspaper said it had learned a slush fund has existed since the mid-1950's and has been used for the recruiting of athletes for the university.

Stoltz was asked to resign March 16.

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## Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

### The Value of Flu Vaccine

Now that we are in the middle of a flu epidemic, would you discuss your feelings about the value of the flu vaccine?

Mr. K.R., Pa.

Dear Mr. R.: Your question is a very sound one. All physicians have been asking themselves this question. The influenza vaccine that was suggested to the elderly, the infirm and those with chronic debilitating diseases had medical validity. It is difficult at the present time for public health officials to track down the particular virus responsible for the present epidemic. It may turn out to be a totally different virus from the one that was included in the injections given in November and December of 1975.

The question always arises as to how much sicker would victims have been today had they not been given the inoculation against the flu virus.

Even in retrospect, public health officials believe that their recommendation was correct.

When is X-ray treatment against a tumor used instead of surgery?

Mrs. G.L., La.

Dear Mrs. L.: Malignant, or cancerous, tumors can be treated by surgery, by cobalt X-ray treatment, by chemicals and by any combination of these. The decision depends entirely on the nature of the tumor, its location and its extent.

There are some tumors that are highly radio-sensitive and disappear when they are bombarded with cobalt radiation.

Others must be removed

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## Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

### You Can't Win 'Em All

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 7 2  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K Q 6  
♣ 7 5 4

**EAST**  
♦ A J 9 8 3

**WEST**  
♦ K 6  
♥ A 7 2  
♦ 9 7 5 4 3  
♣ 8 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A J 4  
♥ A K 10 6 5 3  
♦ A 8  
♣ 10 6

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♠

Opening lead - eight of clubs.

There is a normal urge to win a trick, whenever possible, but it should not be stretched to the point where the battle for the trick takes precedence over the battle for the contract.

Here is a case to illustrate the point. East wins the opening club lead with the king, continues with the ace, and next plays the queen of clubs. What should declarer play on the trick?

There are three possibilities to consider. One is to ruff the

## Youth Activities

**LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK 4-H**  
The Lucky Leaf Livestock 4-H Club held a meeting in the home of Mike and John Reiterman. The club toured the U.S.S. Fertilizer Plant in Mount Sterling prior to the meeting.

Carry Brust called the meeting to order in the absence of the president, and Kim Beckman called the roll in the absence of the secretary. All named their favorite colors. Carry Brust gave the treasurer's report.

Bill Brust and Alvin Johnson, advisers, announced that all safety posters are due today (March 30). The Mid-Ohio Feeder Pig Sale will be held at Circleville, and the 4-H Safety Speaking Contest will be April 20 at the Extension Office. Project books were given to each member.

Ten members of the club participated in the Lamb Judging Contest at the Fairgrounds March 20. Members were Mike Johnson, Phil Sollars, Micki Swyers, Tina and Melissa Anschutz, Don and John Melvin, Steve Payne and Doug and Jay Johnson.

The community project was announced for June 19. Plans are being made for trimming the bushes and shrubbery at the Madison Mills School. The club will tour the Mount Sterling Plastic Plant at 7 p.m. April 6, and the business meeting will take place in the home of Brenda, Cassandra and Todd Delay. Mark Ford will present a safety report.

John Reiterman moved for adjournment and Kim Beckman seconded the motion.

The Reiterman family served refreshments to Kim Beckman, Carey Brust, Brenda Delay, Doug Johnson, Alan Haie, Mike and Keith Johnson, Steve Payne, Phil Sollars, Mark Ford, Alvin Johnson and Bill Brust.

Jay Johnson, reporter

### YATESVILLE PRODUCERS

The meeting of the Yatesville Producers was held in the home of Jill, Julie and Dean Cory. President Randy Beckman called the meeting to order and Bret Baker led the pledges. Bart Baker called the roll and read the minutes. Robbie Barton introduced the club's new member, Todd Roberts.

The speaker was Ross Bown, an AFS student from New Zealand. Ross showed slides and told the club of the way of living in New Zealand.

Bill Miller and Randy Beckman reported on the cleaning up the Concord Township roads as a money-making project. The date for this event was March 27 and the rain date was the following Saturday. The drivers were Fred Cook, Randy Beckman, Bill Miller and Leon Beckman.

It was suggested the group order 4-H T-shirts and 4-H signs. Ben Iden gave a safety report and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., will be in the home of Tim and Mary Ruth Mossbarger.

The Corys served refreshments.

Sandy Beckman, reporter

### GREEN CLOVERS 4-H

The second meeting of the Green Clovers 4-H Club was held in the home of Margie McCloud. The business meeting was conducted by Margie, the president. Pledges were led by Dee Dee Valentine and the club learned to sing the official 4-H pledge song. A safety report was given by Dee Dee and a health report on the dangers of smoking was given by Kim Gilmore.

The girls working on sewing projects met with Mrs. Gall for a discussion on selecting the right pattern and fabric. The girls working on cooking projects met with Mrs. McCloud to begin their first Bicentennial project.

Sherry Cruse was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments and a game led by Missy Gilmore were enjoyed before the meeting.

Tammy Gall, reporter

## Cincinnati Zoo provides exotic time

CINCINNATI (AP) — For those with the yen for an exotic dining companion, the Cincinnati Zoo has come up with an exotic answer.

For the price of a day's sustenance, donors in the zoo's "adopt an animal" program can watch any one of 40 animals gobble up a meal.

Zoo officials hope that by getting classrooms, companies, families and individuals involved in the program, it will help diminish zoo feeding costs.

Of course, some of the animals are bigger bargains than others and donors have their choice of sponsorship for a day, a week, a month or a year.

Cots range from 13 cents a day to feed a flamingo, to \$7.32 to take an elephant to lunch.

Meat-eaters cost more to sponsor, according to zoo officials, while some animals are cheaper because they don't eat every day. For instance, the bulldog only costs 75 cents a week, while a boa costs \$1.50.

For being a donor, a certificate is issued for sponsorship of a week or more, and the donor can watch his animal being fed.

The donor can not however feed the animal himself, nor is it likely he will want to make it a dinner-for-two affair.

After all, who would want to spend \$2.06 and join an aardvark for a repast of dry dog meal with mixed meat, hardboiled egg and honey, thoroughly mixed?

As far back as 1808 the Scioto Valley in Ohio had furnished cattle to the eastern markets. By 1825 about 15,000 head were being driven over the mountains annually, a procedure that continued until the railroads ended it about 1850.

### PONYTAIL



"But I did a lot of research on it, Mr. Hobbs... why, I got thrown out of the library three times!"

### HAZEL



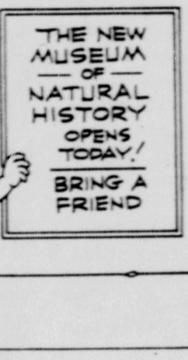
"We're big! They're scrawny! Beat Punxatawny! Rah-Rah-Rah!!!"

"Cleaning the attic."

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

## Navy stands by close to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said today the United States is not currently planning an evacuation of Americans from war-wrecked Lebanon but that the Navy is ready if evacuation becomes necessary.

A special U.S. envoy, L. Dean Brown, who coordinated the task force that oversaw the U.S. evacuation of Americans and refugees from Saigon, is en route to Lebanon to seek a truce and settlement in the volatile Lebanese civil war.

Rumsfeld was asked on the CBS-TV "Morning News" whether the United States is planning to remove the 1,450 Americans presently in Lebanon. He replied with a crisp: "No, indeed."

"We are hopeful that will not be required," Rumsfeld said. "The goal is to achieve a ceasefire."

A U.S. Navy task group of seven ships headed by the helicopter carrier *Guadalcanal* is standing about 24 miles off the Lebanese coast in what officials have called a "holding pattern."

Pentagon officials have indicated that evacuation, if necessary, would be conducted by helicopters flown into Lebanon to pick up Americans and take them to the amphibious ships offshore. A battalion of about 1,700 Marines is

aboard the task group ships and could be deployed ashore to protect evacuating Americans.

Brown, a former ambassador to Jordan who retired last year from the diplomatic corps, was named Tuesday to replace ailing G. McMurtrie Godley, the regular ambassador to Beirut, who is in the United States recovering from surgery.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger decided to send Brown

because "it is important to have in Beirut at this critical time a man with Ambassador Brown's seniority and long experience," State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said.

The strife in Lebanon was the main topic of discussions which President Ford had Tuesday with visiting King Hussein of Jordan. A White House statement said both leaders agreed on the need for a cease-fire and also a basic political solution in Lebanon.

## Galilee outbreak feared by Israelis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Is

raeli police patrolled in force in tense but quiet Arab villages in Galilee today as villagers in northern Israel prepared to bury six Arabs killed by police and army gunfire.

There were fears that the funerals would ignite new rioting. But Police Minister Shlomo Hillel ordered security forces not to shoot unless lives were threatened and lifted a curfew imposed on villages north of Nazareth.

Police reported that Arab youths stoned police in four villages during the night but said there was no serious violence.

Five of the Arabs were killed Tuesday during riots that accompanied a 24-hour strike by Arab citizens of Israel which the Israeli Communist party called to protest government purchase of some 1,600 acres of arid Arab land for housing and development projects. Another Arab was killed in a prestrike riot Monday night.

Authorities reported that 31 Israeli Arabs and about 50 police and soldiers were injured during the riots and that at least 285 persons were rounded up for investigation.

The semi-official Israeli state radio said fewer than 20 per cent of the Israeli Arabs joined in the strike and that it was generally regarded as a failure. But in a dozen Arab villages, most of them in Galilee, rioters battled police, throwing stones and flaming kerosene bombs, and even fired guns in the village of Taibya.

Tewfik Yazad, the Communist mayor of Nazareth and the leader of the strike, charged the clashes came only "when police provoked the people." He claimed police "ran after people and shot at them."

Yazad is also a member of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Rakah, the Communist party, introduced a motion of no confidence

accusing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government of aggression against Israel's 500,000 Arab citizens.

The fighting was the first between Israeli troops and Arab citizens of the Jewish state since Israel became a state in 1948.

Tension among Israeli Arabs has been heightened by unrest in the occupied West Bank territory taken from Jordan in the 1967 war. Three Arabs were killed there in recent weeks in clashes with security forces.

Some shopkeepers in the West Bank and the occupied Gaza Strip joined in the strike Tuesday, but Israeli troops forced them to reopen.

"Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank are fed up with the occupation," said the mayor of Bethlehem, Elias Freij.

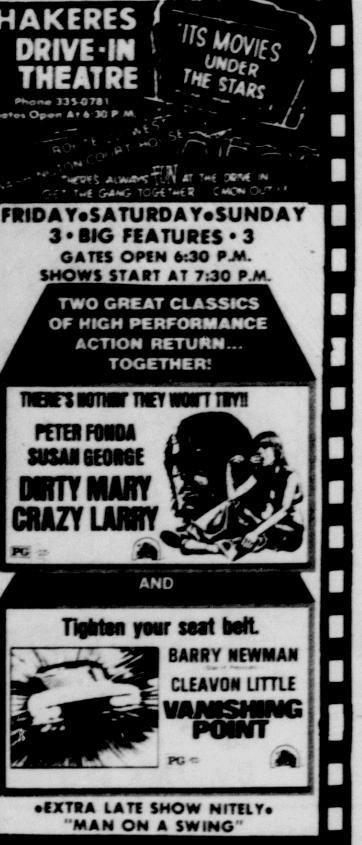
"We are brothers and sisters of the Arabs of Israel, and we support them."

### Indiana losing medicaid help?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Thousands of dollars in Medicare payments are lost to the state each year because some state hospitals flunk minimum federal requirements, says James B. Richman of the Department of Mental Health.

It's impossible to estimate the total loss through deficiencies in staffing or buildings, Richman, director of reimbursement, said Tuesday. He said the total at Beatty Hospital alone is more than \$134,000. The Westville facility lost certification for psychiatric services this month because of a shortage of staff.

Richman said other state hospitals are under constant threat. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will disqualify them for Medicare payments.



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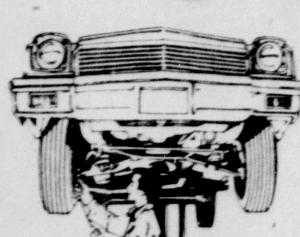
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HR78-14	Matador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$65.44
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$62.36
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Friday 8:30-8:00  
Saturday 8:30-4:00

## Arrests

### POLICE

TUESDAY — Jimmie McAllister, 19, of 128 W. Elm St., defective exhaust.

### SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Deborah G. Gross, 24, of Kettering, speed; Brenda S. Longberry, 25, of 158 Washington Manor Court check fraud; a 16-year-old Washington C.H. youth, unruly child; Charles L. Buchanan, 46, Middletown, failure to maintain assured clear distance; a 16-year-old Madison Mills youth, probation violation; Dean H. Wolfe, 23, of 7649 Milledgeville-Octa Rd., reckless operation.

## Business office set

The department has been researching the advantages of the major European cities for several months, according to Ted Sauer, head of the department's international office.

Sauer said the commonwealth does not have "significant foreign investment," but said it is indicative of Kentucky's growing interest in capturing foreign trade dollars that the 1976 General Assembly upgraded the international office to division status within the commerce department.



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